



AFTER TORNADO PASSED THROUGH—Al Moore stands with National Guardsman in wreckage of his service station destroyed by tornado at the Cedar Grove community in southeast Tennessee. See story below. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate Sinks Plan For State Board Of Education

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Senate defeated Tuesday night a Scranton administration plan that would establish a State Board of Education to control school policy making.

The measure failed when Republicans could produce only 25 votes for the measure—one less than the required constitutional majority to pass legislation. Democrats had 12 votes against the measure. Two Republicans were absent.

Defeat of the measure was the first major setback for Gov. Scranton's legislative program.

However, four Republican senators made a parliamentary move that could make the bill subject to another vote next week.

Democrats indicated in debate on the bill that they generally favored the plan to establish a 17-

member state council of education, but did not want to vote in "haste" on the much-amended measure. So far, it has been amended 22 times.

Earlier, the Senate passed unanimously and sent to the House a constitutional amendment to float \$70 million in bonds for the Project 70 program of conservation and state park improvements. The amendment was approved by the 1962 session and will go on the ballot in November if the House goes along as expected.

House Action

Meanwhile, in the House the Scranton administration won endorsement for a bill that would transfer the 16 state licensing boards from control of the Department of Public Instruction to control of the Department of the Commonwealth.

The bill was passed 117-80 with Democratic help. A split in Republican House ranks over the issue of horse-breeder Lawrence B. Sheppard's role in the Harness Racing Commission forced postponement of a bill putting the commission under jurisdiction of the state agriculture department.

On the board of education plan Democrats offered seven separate amendments. Each one was quickly defeated on a voice vote.

Call For Hearings

Once again the Democrats called for public hearings on the plan. "A public hearing is important on this kind of thing," said Sen. William Sesler, D-Erie.

Sen. James S. Berger, majority leader, urged the Democrats to "vote according to your convictions and not according to political expediency." Berger admitted that the GOP did not have the necessary constitutional majority to put the measure across, but asked Democratic help.

Minority Leader Charles R. Weiner countered that Democrats would be forced to oppose the bill unless Republicans put it off for further study.

House Republicans had little trouble passing the professional licensing board bill.

Development Bill

The House action came as the Senate moved into position for final vote Wednesday a bill that would allocate \$1 million for industrial development this year. The measure, approved unanimously by the House last week, is expected to have no significant opposition.

It would become the first major proposal by Gov. Scranton to be approved by both houses. In the House action the Republicans had to get past two parliamentary votes before final action on the bill. The measure now goes to the Senate.

A motion to recommit the bill to committee was defeated 91-109. Amendments proposed by Democrats were defeated 90-108. The amendments were proposed by Rep. Herbert Fineman, D-Phila. He sought to have the commissioner of professional licensing confirmed by the Senate—a move that was viewed as an attempt to bypass George I. Bloom, secretary of the Commonwealth and former GOP state chairman.

Van Horn was arrested on March 7 and had his hearing yesterday, pleading not guilty to both charges.

He was found guilty on the charge of disorderly conduct and fined \$10 and costs and prima facie evidence was found on the assault and battery case.

In lieu of the fine and costs, he was placed in the Stroudsburg lockup. He will also be held for the next court of quarter-sessions on \$1,500 bail for the assault and battery charge.

Good Morning!

The trouble with being a leader today is that you can't be sure whether people are following you or chasing you.

Counsel Requests New Trial For Schoonover

(Special to The Daily Record) SCRANTON — Serious charges involving possible misconduct of a Federal Court juror were leveled by a Monroe County attorney who yesterday moved for a new trial for an East Stroudsburg National Guard non-commissioned officer.

Atty. Edwin Krawitz of East Stroudsburg cited 10 persons in asking for a new trial for M. Sgt. Robert E. Schoonover, 41, convicted last Thursday of three criminal charges which could result in a heavy fine and prison term.

Schoonover, who was with Co. A, First Battle Group, 109th Infantry, 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, faces loss of his full time job at Co. A headquarters in East Stroudsburg, a post reportedly paying him in excess of \$5,000 annually.

He was found guilty by a federal jury here on charges of uttering a forged check and using the mails to defraud.

The 109th granted a leave to Schoonover after he was indicted earlier this year, but his counsel said yesterday his leave has been terminated and Schoonover is no longer on the payroll.

In this connection, officials of the 109th have asked for copies of the federal court proceedings involving Schoonover and First Sgt. Vincent Marek, Jr., Tannersville, also of Co. A.

Purpose of the request, it was stated, is to process documents in connection with the two men.

Other reasons cited in Krawitz' motion for a new trial included: the verdict is contrary to the weight of the evidence; the verdict is not supported by substantial evidence; the court erred in denying motions for acquittal made at the conclusion of the government's case and at the conclusion of the evidence.

The verdict of guilty in uttering the Russell Frederick check was inconsistent with the findings on

the other counts and was not supported by substantial evidence, Krawitz argued.

The rights of the defendant were substantially affected by reasons of admission of testimony concerning letters pertaining to discharge, which constitute a plain error in the record and although they were not brought to the attention of the court the same may be noticed, the appeal said.

Instructions Overemphasized After the jurors had retired for consideration of their verdict March 7, they requested instructions from court on the matter of aiding and abetting and the effect of those instructions was to over-emphasize and repeat and thereby enlarge the scope of importance of aiding and abetting in the minds of the jury, thus placing the matter into unusual prominence in their minds "giving rise to the verdict which was against the fair weight of the evidence," Krawitz continued.

By reason of the verdict of guilty on uttering the Frederick check, Krawitz said it appears that the jury did not believe the testimony of the defendant concerning the trip to Wyoming and said that Schoonover believes he can produce additional new evidence from the various motels where the defendant and his family stayed on the trip back to Monroe County.

Marek has entered a no contest plea to charges of forgery, using the mails to defraud, and false statements in connection with the alleged misuse of government checks of Co. A. He will be sentenced at a later date.

Attorneys Confer

After Atty. Krawitz filed his motions for a new trial and for judgment of acquittal, he and Asst. U.S. Atty. Carlton M. O'Malley, Jr., conferred at length with Chief Federal Judge Michael H. Sheridan, the trial judge.

Neither counsel would comment on the nature of the conference, but it is understood the charges of possible misconduct of a trial juror may have figured in the discussion.

Krawitz' motion for a new trial had this to say: "The defendant was substantially prejudiced and deprived of a fair trial by reason of possible misconduct of a juror whom the defendant is informed of and believes communicated with a third person in connection with the case during the said trial."

Jurors Listed

The nine men and three women who sat in judgment of Schoonover and deliberated less than three hours in finding him guilty of three of six counts were: Robert J. Barrett, West Pittston; Mrs. Marian Evans, Wilkes-Barre; Harry Hartzel, Green town; Arnold Kehrl, Scranton; John Dranchuk, Scranton; Dawson Munhart, Newfoundland; Mrs. Ethel Frey, Beach Lake; Mrs. Marian Perrine, Wilkes-Barre; Harry Rubin, Scranton; Floyd Thomas, Kingsley, and William Thomas, Wilkes-Barre.

Krawitz said that the defendant was not able to produce evidence of his trip during the trial "by reason of short time to do so in view of the distance."

Krawitz said he believed that the court erred in refusing admission of testimony concerning Marek's handwriting and other matters thought to be elicited on cross-examination of government witnesses.

Judge Sheridan will set a date to hear arguments on Krawitz' motions.

In his separate motion for judgment of acquittal, Krawitz said there is not sufficient evidence to warrant a finding beyond a reasonable doubt that Schoonover was an aider and abettor in forging, uttering or mail fraud.

He further alleged the government failed to prove active, voluntary participation in a scheme to use the mails to defraud or the presence of any conscious desire to enrich himself.



NOW HEAR THIS!—Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, holds the floor as he has a pre-hearing talk with Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester. At center is Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me). Sylvester was called before the group to explain why he questioned the fairness of their hearings on the disputed TFX fighter plane contract. (AP Wirephoto)

Powell's Expense Account Is Aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Record published a detailed expense account Tuesday for the controversial European trip made last summer by Rep. Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y., and two women staff aides.

It included such items as taxi fares, telephone charges, and tips to waiters, dining room captain, night steward, wine steward, porters, doormen, and others.

It was by far the most detailed but nowhere near the largest expense voucher submitted by any of the scores of House members and committee employees who traveled abroad at taxpayer expense last year.

Powell reported he had spent the equivalent of \$1,543 in U.S.-owned funds during his abbreviated 35-day tour of France, Italy, Greece, Spain, and England. He cut the trip short by two weeks when criticism was voiced at his absence during a session of Congress.

Companions' Expenses The two women who accompanied him on part of his travels reported expenditures of \$1,775 and \$1,653, respectively. They are Miss Corinne A. Huff, a secretary-receptionist in Powell's office and a former Miss Universe runner-up, and Tamara J. Wall, a divorcee and assistant counsel to the House Education and Labor Committee of which Powell is chairman.

Powell and the two women sailed from New York on the Queen Mary last Aug. 8 and were to have remained abroad until Sept. 21. Powell said the purpose of the trip was to study the European Common Market. He flew back Sept. 6 but declined to make any comment on the reported criticism.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-DeL., recently renewed the attack by telling the Senate that the State Department had instructed U.S. embassies in Europe to make night club and theater ticket reservations for Powell and his two traveling companions during their trip.

Williams described it as a "European vacation for Mr. Powell and two lady friends, where he attended all the night spots of the European capitals."

At a subsequent news conference Powell, a Negro who has represented New York City's Harlem district in Congress since 1945, accused Williams of racial prejudice.

Reports on the use of counter-part funds, American-owned foreign currencies, made available to House members and employees when they travel abroad are required by law.

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Forms Mailed Today:

No Extension On Registration Time

HARRISBURG (AP)—Extension of the March 31st deadline for 1963 license plate stickers appeared unlikely Tuesday, despite early delays in the mailing of renewal applications.

State Revenue Secretary Theodore B. Smith said the Bureau of Motor Vehicles hopes to have the last 500,000 applications in the mail by Wednesday.

"If all are returned immediately, there should be nothing to worry about," Smith said, expressing confidence that the deadline would not have to be advanced.

His assurance came just 24 hours after legislation was introduced in the state Senate that would permit county treasurers to issue motor vehicle license registrations.

Smith blamed the delays in mailing on a number of reasons, including some confusion during the change of administrations when William Scranton took over as governor.

"The applications had been signed by my predecessor, Charles Dougherty (secretary of revenue under the Lawrence administration)," Smith explained. "His name had to be blocked out and my name inserted. This was a time consuming process."

Another reason cited by Smith was that the Bureau of Motor Vehicles selected low digit title numbers for the initial mailings.

"It probably would have been better to start with the high digit

numbers and hit the newer car owners first, cleaning up the bulk of the mailing early," he said. Smith estimated that more than four million applications will have been sent out when the bureau completes its mailing.

He urged all motorists to return the forms immediately.

Thousands of anxious car owners, many of them in this area, have not received their applications and are fearful of being unable to beat the deadline.

Many of them have increasingly queried local police, newspapers and the AAA Motor Club of Northeastern Pennsylvania about the possibility of a deadline extension.

Allan C. Hunsinger, general manager for the motor club, said that although mailing of the applications is slow, processing of returning applications is up to date.

"We are getting excellent service on those coming through," Hunsinger said. "All are up to date right now, but we will probably know more by the end of the week."

Although deadline extensions in such cases are seldom granted, the move is not without precedent.

Last month the Jan. 31 deadline for drivers' licenses and inspection stickers was extended for two weeks.

Bidault Dickers For Asylum In Bavaria

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — After a 10-hour debate on terms, former Premier Georges Bidault of France decided Tuesday night to seek political asylum in West Germany, Bavarian authorities announced. It seemed certain to be granted.

Bidault went to the Bavarian Interior Ministry, apparently to file the request for asylum, after a long session at Munich's police headquarters.

The conditions under which Bidault would be given asylum were not disclosed immediately. But agreement apparently was reached in his long session at police headquarters.

A German spokesman for Bidault had said the French secret army political leader would refuse asylum if the Germans barred him from continuing his efforts to unseat President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Must Drop Fight But Bavarian authorities insisted they would not grant Bidault the residence permit he sought unless he dropped his long-range fight against De Gaulle, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's partner in a campaign to tighten Paris-Bonn ties.

The statement that Bidault would not renounce politics came from Oscar Stammer, a German editor who helped find him a hideout in Bavaria and has acted as spokesman for him since he was located by police Sunday.

Stammer was commenting on the fact Bidault has not followed up the oral plea for asylum that he made to Bavarian authorities

reached in his long session at police headquarters.

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Floods, Tornadoes, Blizzards Slap South And Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Devastating floods sent thousands of persons fleeing from their homes in the South Tuesday, caused millions of dollars in property damage, marooned trains, and temporarily trapped some Boy Scouts in a cave.

Another tornado slammed into Alabama, the latest in a series of twisters that left a trail of death and destruction in parts of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee.

Rain-swollen streams forced more than 25,000 residents to evacuate their homes in eastern Kentucky communities. Army engineers described the disaster as one of the worst in history at Harlan and Cumberland.

Flash Floods Flash floods caused rivers to swirl over their banks in mountainous western Virginia, wrecking homes and businesses and blocking some highways for a time.

Three Southern Railway passenger trains were marooned in east Tennessee, and the railroad was providing food and lodging for the passengers.

The Tennesseean, northbound from Memphis to Washington, was stranded at Sweetwater. The southbound Birmingham Special and Ponce de Leon were stuck at Loudon.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol

reported nine Atlanta Boy Scouts had been rescued from Nickajack Cave near South Pittsburg, Tenn., after being trapped by flood waters. South Pittsburg is about 20 miles west of Chattanooga.

In the Midwest, a blizzard buffeted northern Kansas, paralyzing motor traffic, endangering livestock and threatening to drop as much as 15 inches of snow.

Parts of Colorado and Wyoming already were under a foot of snow with traffic crippled.

Flood Described The Kentucky flood, described as one of the worst in the state's history, centered around Harlan. More than 10,000 persons were sent fleeing to higher ground by rising waters of the Cumberland River.

"It's a real tragedy, a real disaster," said Springer Hoskins, editor of the Harlan Daily Enterprise in a telephone interview with the Associated Press. "Those people aren't going to have anything to return to when the water goes down."

"The water has stopped rising," said Hoskins, who was isolated in the newspaper building in downtown Harlan. "It's beginning to fall slowly. There is no damage estimate, but it is going to be extremely heavy."

Li. Gov. Wilson Wyatt asked President Kennedy to declare 20 Kentucky counties a disaster area. A Chesapeake & Ohio coal train

hit a landslide near Pikeville, Ky., and plunged into a river, killing the fireman and injuring three other members of the train crew.

Downtown Hazard, one of the hardest hit Kentucky communities, was flooded and evacuated. The North Fork of the Kentucky River was expected to rise 22 feet above flood stage at Hazard.

Children Marooned State police marooned 75 children were marooned in a school building north of Hazard, but reported there was no immediate danger.

In southwestern West Virginia, Mayor H.H. Cudden of Logan declared the community a disaster area after the Guyandotte River crested almost 12 feet above flood stage and continued to rise. Landslides and high waters blocked all roads into Logan. Heavy rain, which caused the flooding stopped in most areas Tuesday morning.

Two persons drowned in West Virginia and two died of heart attacks while helping in flood rescue work.

Southwest of Logan, the Tug branch of the Big Sandy River carried homes off their foundations. At Williamson, National Guardsmen erected flood gates but the branch sent water swirling through City Hall on a 41-foot crest—12 feet above flood stage.

Gov. W.W. Barron declared 11 southern West Virginia counties a disaster area.

Tennessee recorded one tornado death near Parrottville in Cooke County late Monday night. A family of four was reported missing in the waters of Sequatchie River, near Jasper in Southeast Tennessee.

Five Inches Of Rain Rains of up to five inches fell in parts of Tennessee and highways and schools were closed in many sections.

About 500 families were evacuated in Sevier and Blount counties where Little River and Pistol Creek rampaged down from the Great Smoky Mountains.

Sweetwater, in east-central Tennessee, had its worst flash flood in history. Water swept through the streets of Athens, to the south. Creeks at Chattanooga overflowed their banks, and many roads there were impassable.

In middle Tennessee, the Weather Bureau predicted flooding of lowlands along tributaries of the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers, and residents along the Mississippi River in the western part of the state were warned to expect higher crests as a result of the rains and floods.

No deaths were reported in Virginia, but flood damage to homes and businesses was heavy, and hundreds of persons were evacuated.

Flood waters reached the tops of parking meters in the small Wise County town of Pound near

the Kentucky border. Some roads were covered by three feet of water. Communications were disrupted.

Many Homeless Civil Defense officials said hundreds had been left homeless in Russell County, one of nine southwestern Virginia counties hit hardest by the flash floods.

However, there were indications Tuesday afternoon that some of the rampaging rivers were receding.

Beaver Creek, which had overflowed its banks in some sections of the Virginia-Tennessee border city of Bristol, dropped slowly.

An Alabama woman drowned when a car plunged through a flood-weakened bridge near Harvest, Ala., and a person was believed drowned near Mooresville in Limestone County.

Seven inches of rain fell on northern Alabama after tornadoes which claimed the lives of two women Monday near Cullman.

Severe wind and rain storms struck parts of Mississippi late Monday, accompanied by tornadoes which killed a man and fatally injured his son, 7.

Yetter, Eshback Offer Bill To Amend Truck Provision

REPS. Van D. Yetter, Jr., Monroe County, and J. Russell Eshback, Pike County, have introduced a bill in the State House of Representatives which would eliminate the need for truck owners with an R, S or T registration to paint their names and addresses on their vehicles.

High School Equivalent Exams Set

JOHN C. LITTS, Monroe County superintendent of schools, yesterday announced that high school equivalent examinations will be given at East Stroudsburg State College on May 7, 8 and 9.

Applications must be mailed by April 3 to High School Equivalent Examinations, Division of Testing, Dept. of Public Instruction, Box 911, Harrisburg.

Persons applying for the first time must submit an application for enrollment, an identification card, two vouched photographs and a check or money order for \$2. The Dept. of Public Instruction will issue a high school equivalent diploma to a resident of Pennsylvania who has completed, by the department's evaluation, four units of credit in English, one-half unit in world cultures, one unit in American history, one unit in problems of democracy, one unit in science (biology, chemistry, physics or senior science), one unit in mathematics (algebra I, plane geometry or business arithmetic) and seven and one-half units of credit in elective subjects.

Some or all of this credit may be obtained through the high school equivalent examinations. A non-resident of Pennsylvania who completes these requirements will be issued a certificate of preliminary education showing completion of high school credits.

The department will assign 10th grade equivalent credit to an applicant who has completed, by its evaluation, any eight units of high school credit, some or all of which may be obtained through the high school equivalent examinations.

Beers To Speak At Chamber Meet

A REGULAR monthly meeting of the board of directors and full membership of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce will be held March 18 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

King Beers, executive director of the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority, will be the speaker, and will discuss the Lincoln Avenue urban renewal plan.

The luncheon meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Pocahontas R-G Plan Stocking

THE Pocahontas Rod and Gun Club held its annual meeting Monday night at the home of Paul Butz, Stroudsburg.

A business meeting was held, and it was decided to restock the fishing area with bass.

Election of officers was then held.

Paul Butz was elected president.

Tom Kistler, vice president; and Harry Nace, secretary-treasurer.

Public Law 1204 adopted by the Legislature last year.

It provided for a penalty of \$10 fine or five days imprisonment for violation of the act.

As amended, the act covers commercial motor vehicles, truck tractors, trailers or semi-trailers, except those having designated registrations.

Eliminated under the act are commercial vehicles owned or operated by any public utility or contract carrier, regulated by the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission or the Interstate Commerce Commission, vehicles used in agriculture, which are clearly identified by the name or trade name of the registered owner or operator or to those being demonstrated or delivered by the manufacturer or dealer.

Four Deeds Filed At Court House

FOUR deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., Pocono Summit, to Richard A. and Eleanor J. Reiter, Wilmington, Del., property in Tobyhanna and Coolbaugh Townships; Stillwater Lake Estates to Norman H. and Katherine V. Cloud, Levittown, Pa., property in Tobyhanna Township.

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Nicholas and Joan Morella, South Plainfield, N. J., property in Monroe Lake Shores; Paul A. and Arlene E. Mackles, Hamilton Township, to Earl D. and Kathryn Shoemaker, same address, property in Ross Township.

Roseto Student To Be Capped

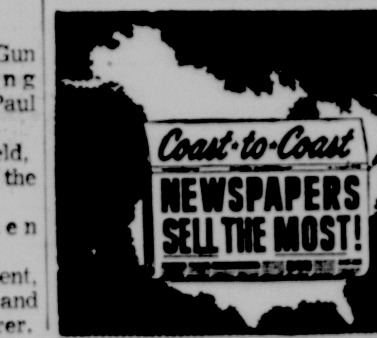
DONNA Mae Meneola will be among 63 student nurses capped in traditional Florence Nightingale ceremonies at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, Sunday, March 17.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meneola of Roseto. The program marks the completion of the six months pre-clinical period of the three-year nursing course.

Area People Attend Meeting

DR. ALBERT Mazurkiewicz, director of the reading clinic at Lehigh University, was the guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Lehigh Valley Optometric Society in Bethlehem.

Attending the meeting from the area were Dr. and Mrs. Gail Fegley, Mrs. Mary Gunn, Mrs. Grace Hettler, Mrs. Ethel Siem and Mrs. Ruth Harvey.



LAY MEETING—The Monroe-Pike Deanery of Catholic Men met recently at St. Mary of the Mount Church, Mt. Pocono, to discuss plans for the administration of the parish leaders course designed to form articulate lay leaders. From left are Eugene Bilodeau, Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Brodheadsville; John Tomko, St. Ann's Church, Canadensis; George Rung, St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg; Rev. Robert E. Galligan; Alex Carota, St. Mary of the Mount; Patrick Claese, St. Patrick's Church, Milford, and John McDermott, St. Mary of the Mount.

ESSC Group In Debating Organized

ARGUMENTS and rebuttals will be on the major theme of a new organization formed on the campus of East Stroudsburg State College. According to Ralph Smith, Associate Professor of Speech, the East Stroudsburg State College Debating Association is now officially formed and ready for participation in intercollegiate meets.

The first competition that the Debate Association will participate in is to be held at Bloomsburg State College on March 23.

Elected as officers for the 1963 East Stroudsburg State College Debate Association are Gary Celine, president; Yeodan; Barbara Robin, vice-president; Catasauqua; Mrs. Carol Mertz, secretary; Northampton; and Agnes Gallo, treasurer, Allentown.

for those who



A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. MITCHUM'S ANTI-PERSPIRANT keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type of formula devised by a young genius in pharmacy and produced by a trustworthy 50-year-old laboratory. 90-day supply, \$3.00 plus tax. At leading drug and toiletry counters. Gentle fluid formula with patented nylon applicator. Remember — it stops excessive perspiration — for many users keeps underarms absolutely dry.

Rea & Derick, Drugs

IN 1962, advertisers have again spent more money in newspapers than in any other medium, and the newspaper remains overwhelmingly dominant as a local advertising medium.

"... THE freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty and can never be restrained but by despotic government." — Constitution of the State of Virginia, adopted June 29, 1776.

Parker New Fire Chief In Stroud

JOHN Parker was installed as chief of the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Dept. at a meeting Monday night at the township Municipal Building.

Other officers are Hershel Scott, Robert Ace and Gene Reish, assistant chiefs; Raymond Silvers, Thomas Barr and LeRoy Haggerty, captains; William Pfeiffer, Donald Tinney and Douglas Green, lieutenants.

John Cruise was elected president, with Lester Rice, vice-president; James A. Somers, Jr., secretary, and Loren Fabel, treasurer.

Harold Lee and John Tierney were named to the board of directors.

Refreshments were provided by James R. Marsh, Monroe County district attorney, and John Doebeling, state game protector.

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Socony Gives Annual Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., said its capital and exploration expenditures this year will total \$300 million, an increase of \$46 million over 1962.

The company said also in its annual report that its crude oil discoveries in Libya last year constituted "a major step forward" in improving the geographical diversity of the company's crude resources.

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REPORT FROM MOTOR TREND EXPERTS ON THE '63 RAMBLERS:

"one up on every other car"

Twin-Stick Floor Shift with Instant Overtake
Rambler American 440 Convertible. Power top, standard

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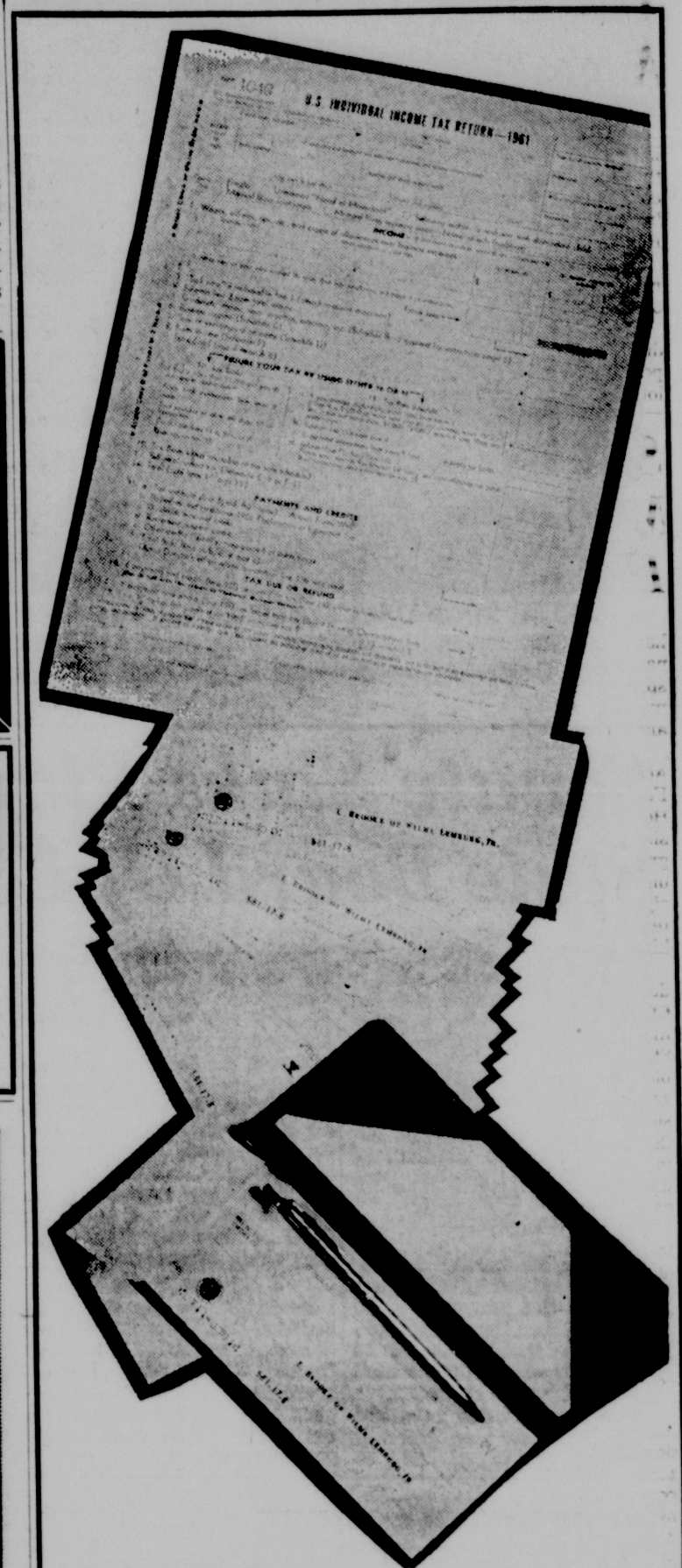
"One up on every other car" is a quote from Motor Trend Magazine's experts after road-testing the '63 Rambler American 440 Convertible (pictured above) with Twin-Stick Floor Shift, Rambler's sports-car option.

Why don't you look at a Rambler? See all the ways it's one up on the rest—with Deep-Dip rustproofing, sparkling performance with proved economy, optional Reclining Bucket Seats. Complete line includes the lowest-priced U.S. car. See your Rambler dealer!

FREE Car X-Ray Books can save you money buying a new car. At your Rambler dealer!

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Tax Deductions Locally
Average \$1,490 Per Family

FOR THE average taxpayer living in Monroe County, what are the odds against his Federal income tax getting a thorough going-over this year by the Internal Revenue examiners?

What determines whether his return will get no more than a once-over lightly?

To an extent, the luck of the draw will decide. A certain proportion of all returns, taken by lot, will be scanned closely. The proportion will be greater this year than last because the IRS has a larger staff and more high-speed equipment at its command. The examiners will have before them, also, certain guides. A principal one concerns the amount of deductions listed in a return in relation to the amount of income reported. If the ratio seems to be unusually high, the return will be set aside for detailed checking.

In such cases, the taxpayer may be called in to explain and to substantiate the deductions.

What is "normal" for deductions? A study made by the Commerce Clearing House, an authority on tax and business law, on the basis of the 25 million returns in which deductions are itemized, gives the answer as it applies locally.

Stroud Union
Math Students
In Contest

STROUD UNION High School has enrolled six students in the nationwide mathematics contest sponsored annually by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

Participants will be Dyvonne Ace, Barbara Dishman, Judith Foulkes, Robert E. Hickey, Robert Hosier and Carol Manieri. All six are seniors who will, upon graduation, have completed five units of mathematics beyond eighth grade arithmetic. The contest will be held tomorrow at the high school.

The local contest is being conducted under the direction of Charles H. Arnold, head of the mathematics department at Stroud Union. According to Arnold, the contest is a stimulating activity which aims to create and sustain interest in mathematics at the secondary level. Supplementing the regular classroom work, it attempts to broaden and deepen basic mathematical concepts.

The examination itself suggests to the high school students some of the fascination and imagination in mathematical study—a suggestion strong enough it is hoped, to make continued work in mathematics and its allied fields in college irresistible.

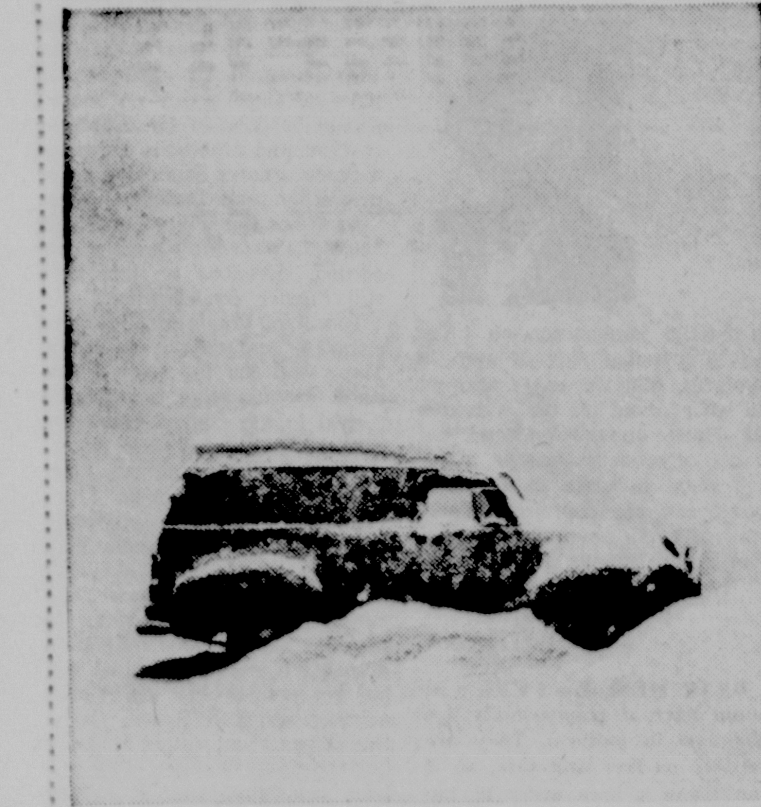
Members of the Mathematical Association of America are predominantly teachers at the high school and college level who are continually working for improvement in mathematics instruction. Arnold has been a member of the M. A. A. for the past five years.

Awards are allocated on the basis of team and individual scores. Since team awards are made on a regional basis, the United States and Canada are divided into ten regions. Stroud Union being enrolled in the north-east region.

Smickley Seeks
Renomination

MORRIS Smickley announced yesterday that he will be a candidate for renomination to the post of Hamilton Township supervisor on the Democratic ticket in the May primary election.

Smickley, who has served as secretary-treasurer of the board of supervisors since 1939, is currently completing his first term as a supervisor.



Ain't Ours.

Volkswagen owners don't dig this stuff. Not when it's only this deep.

For one thing, the VW engine's in the rear. The weight sits on the drive wheels.

It's like putting concrete blocks in your trunk. For another, most trucks only clear about 7 inches, but the VW clears 9 1/2. The bottom doesn't drag.

Even the air-cooling helps. The Volkswagen engine does not use water. There's nothing to freeze up. You always go.

(New VW owners sometimes feel uneasy about not buying anti-freeze. But there's no place to put it.)

All this, however, doesn't mean VW Trucks never get stuck. A drift's a drift.

That's why we ask owners to use chains or snow tires. Just to be sure.

Would you like to know who has a Volkswagen Truck in your neighborhood? Wait until you get about 6 inches of snow. Then look to see who isn't shoveling.

Wilson Auto Imports
25th and Butler Street
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Philmont Rally At 'Y' Tonight

DELAWARE Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will conduct a Philmont Rally tonight at the Stroudsburg Y.M.C.A. starting promptly at 7:30.

All Boy Scouts and Explorers planning to participate in this year's Philmont Expedition in July are urged to attend with their parents.

Any boys who are registered in Scouting and will be 14 years of age by September 1, 1963, and are interested in learning more about the Philmont Expedition are also encouraged to attend with their parents.

The agenda of the meeting will include facts about the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico and particulars on the Expedition that will leave this area for Philmont in July.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs: Demand irregular. Offerings fully adequate. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 47 1/2-50; Grade A medium whites 45 1/2-52; Grade A small whites 37-41; Grade B large whites and browns 44-47.

Auto Thefts Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—Automobile thefts in this country totaled 19,400 in February, the National Automobile Theft Bureau reported. This was an increase of 17 per cent over February 1962.

ENGLISH contains many technical words of Arabic origin, including alkali, alcohol, alchemy, algebra, amalgam, zenith, nadir, cipher. Moslem used the cipher, or zero, more than two centuries before it appeared in Europe.



MISS CANDY KOHN has been selected as Girl of the Month by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Kohn, RD 3, Stokes Mill Road, East Stroudsburg. Candy is a member of the National Honor Society, editor of the Eastburger, vice president of Future Teachers of America, and was Student Director for the Junior Play last year. Other activities include: Glee Club, Cheerleading, Choraliers and member of Senior Play Cast.

Fire Rakes Garage
SAYRE, Pa. (AP)—A midnight fire Tuesday wrecked a garage of the Sayre Motor Co. and destroyed a half dozen automobiles. Damage was estimated unofficially at about \$50,000. Two firemen were hurt slightly, and several others suffered smoke inhalation.

AFTER gold, South Africa's most valuable export is wool. Uranium ranks third.

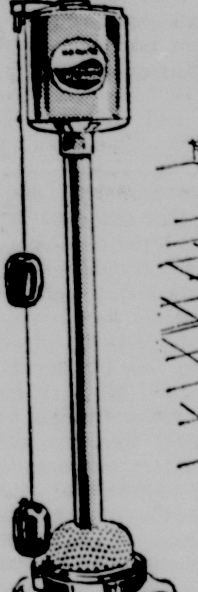
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Low Cost protection for your basement. Discharge fits 1 1/2-inch plastic pipe, no adapter needed. Built-in switch on top of motor. Motor heat dispels moisture. 3100 gallons per hour, 10 foot lift.

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Sale on Kenmore... 4 More Sale Days

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KENMORE WASHER-DRYERS
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10-lb. capacity washer has 2 speeds and 3 cycles. Check this low sales price. **\$168**

3 cycle Dryers Dry all fabrics safely. Big 10-lb. family size capacity. Reg. 169.95. **\$148**

NO MONEY DOWN
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Buy on Credit at Sears

- Just turn a dial to dry your everyday, delicate or wash 'n wear fabrics
- Sun-fresh lamp, flexible timer
- Top mounted lint screen, clothes damper, interior light

SINK SALE



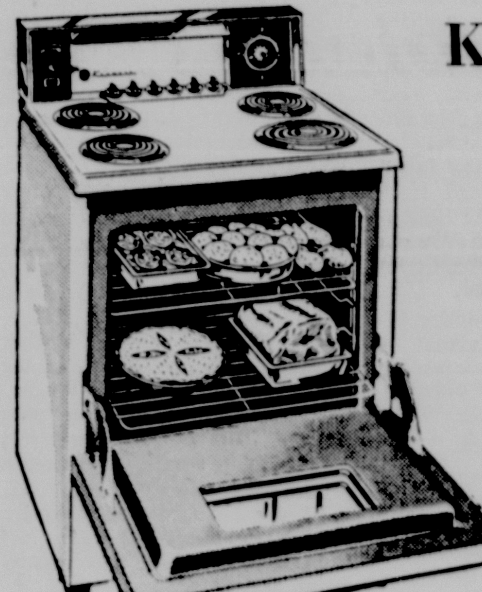
Low Priced 42-in. Steel Cabinet Sinks

49⁸⁸

Check Sears low price New "square" look

Functional compact design takes little space, gives lots of storage. Chromed faucet, trim. Porcelain-enamled top. Secure spring hinges on insulated doors. Baked-enamelled cabinet.

KENMORE SPRING RANGE SALE
Choose Electric or Gas



30-inch Electric Range with Automatic Visi Bake Oven **\$168**

- Picture frame top with out-of-Children's reach controls
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Kenmore Gas Ranges Have Removable Door \$158

- Has 25-in. Oven; handy griddle top with cover
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Visi-bake Window
Big see-through oven picture window. Now, check baking without opening oven door.

NO TRADE-INS ARE EVER NECESSARY WHEN YOU BUY A NEW APPLIANCE

Today 4 To 5:30 P.M.

Wild West Dress-Up Show For Youngsters

Have 'em dress-up in their cowpoke outfits and shootin' irons; then bring in to Sears to help us celebrate Western Sale Days. We'll have prizes and awards by the judges. Welcome all!

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATORS
With 105-lb. True Freezers



• Roomy 12 cu. ft. net capacity; 2 full width door shelves door has magnetic sure seal. **\$218**



13 cu. ft. Coldspot Stores 455 Pounds On 4 Inside and 4 Door Shelves

- Adjustable cold control permits fast freezing peak loads
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The Jazz Festival

With the prospects of the Poconos area having its own Jazz Festival this June becoming brighter every day, it is well for the people of the area to realize that time is of the essence in planning the event.

Proper planning is important to insure the success of the event so that it will go along smoothly in its presentation and thus pave the way for it to become an established part of our summer attractions each year. This first event will be the crucial test on whether an annual policy can be established.

That is why time is so important. There are less than three months between now and the probable date of the festival. Other communities that have hosted such affairs spend the entire preceding year in planning for it. We have but a few short months in which to swing it.

The swift planning required will take the ultimate in cooperation between the

promoters of the event and the sponsoring group, as well as complete liaison between other components which will be involved. It will take the cooperation of the public, too, to put it across in the limited time left.

There are many faces of the proposal to be studied and ironed out; there is much planning to be done immediately; there are many auxiliary agencies to be organized and coordinated. All of these are key factors, and it is a big job!

However, if everyone who is interested in seeing the project a success will put his shoulder to the wheel, pitch in and help wholeheartedly, it can be accomplished. There will be no time to stand on the sidelines and criticize what is being done—rather than helping to do it.

With such cooperation, the Jazz Festival will be a success this year, and will be bigger and better in years to come.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Get Facts On Mine Pensions

Steps to bring suit in the United States District Court for a complete showdown on the Anthracite Health and Welfare Fund raise disheartening questions as to what has long been happening to an estimated 23,000 retired miners, miners' widows and orphans for whom pensions and benefits have been drastically curtailed.

After years, it is claimed by representatives of a committee of retired miners, of struggling unsuccessfully to obtain information regarding the fund and its management, they allege that some coal companies have been relieved of the payment of the required royalty of 70 cents a ton.

The Pensioned Miners Protest Committee maintains, through attorneys, that consequent large losses in the Fund are responsible for reduction of pensions from \$100 a month to \$30 a month. And it is asserted that the Fund trustees—two high United Mine Workers' officials and an officer of a coal com-

pany—have refused information of the Fund's condition.

What is the true situation? What coal firms haven't paid the prescribed royalties, and why? This is not a matter that should drag along indefinitely.

Unfortunates who retired after years of terrifically hard work, and their dependents, are well down on the shady side of life. For many, long-drawn-out legal proceedings can offer no relief at all.

The condition in the anthracite pension setup is paralleled, though not so seriously, in the bituminous mine fields. After 17 years since John L. Lewis imposed the health and welfare royalties on the coal industry there are compelling reasons for early, complete disclosure of all the facts about these funds and for relief, as far as it can be provided, to the hard-hit, retired anthracite miners now reduced to pitiable \$30 a month pensions.

—Philadelphia Inquirer

John Chamberlain

Souring The Milk

You come into a town, as I did into Norfolk, Va., last week, and you find it concerned not with problems of world import but with an immediately localized case of rape and murder.

This is evil in the form that strikes home at everybody. The particular rape and murder that had Norfolk in an uproar was an extraordinarily repellent crime. A 14-year-old girl had penned a note in a laundromat that she wanted babysitting jobs. This gave a 23-year-old sailor with a wife and 16-month-old son a gruesome idea. He called the 14-year-old's home, said he needed a babysitter for the night — and then, after driving her off into a marsh, proceeded to assault and kill her.

This is the sort of crime that is making our society a ghastly one to live in. Not only is it hideous in itself, but it strikes directly at all ease in social relations. It poisons the milk of human kindness at its source, makes everybody distrustful of everyone else, and condemns people to staying home and gazing at the wall.

The institution of the babysitter was, in its origins, a happy response to a great need. People can't get servants any more, and young couples often work in towns that are far distant from their parents and other relatives. If they are to have any social mobility they must have access to babysitters in default of grandma or a live-in cook.

The babysitters, teen-age girls for the most part, take jobs because they offer pleasant ways of making a little money. Usually the privilege of raiding the refrigerator goes along with the work.

The whole business comes under the heading of fun as well as being a gratefully received service. Now, the man who would take advantage of the innocent institution of babysitting to carry out and murder is preying on the best impulses of human beings. Unfortunately, the contemporary world seems to be breeding more and more of this type of utterly depraved monster.

While I was driving out of Norfolk I noticed that many sailors were trying to thumb rides. They weren't being picked up. Though my own car was stuffed and I wouldn't have been able to take along an extra passenger anyway, I reflected nonetheless that I wouldn't have picked up a stranger even if I had had four empty seats. It's been a long time now since I have accommodated a hitchhiker.

Why? Because of the repellent cases I have heard about of

hitchhikers who have robbed and even murdered their benefactors. A couple of years ago there were stories of particular stretches of road in Utah and New Mexico where the robbing and raping and killing of generous car drivers and their families was an almost weekly occurrence.

As I drove out of Norfolk thinking about the inhumanity of anybody who would repay kindness and generosity with a revolting assault, I thought back to my own young days as a hitchhiker.

That was in 1920 and 1921, when the automobile age was just getting into its stride. I was working in California in an orange packing house, and whenever I had any time free I used to hitchhike from Claremont, near Los Angeles, down to Palm Springs on the desert. You could always count on getting a ride.

Later I hitchhiked all over California, through the San Joaquin Valley and up into the great national parks of Sequoia and Yosemite. People were not afraid of hitchhikers then, for insofar as there was a criminal element in hoboism it was still riding the rods of the freight trains.

The automobile roads have only recently been spoiled for innocent hitchhikers by a vicious element that recognizes no obligation to anyone who is kind enough to accommodate a stranger by giving him a lift.

For a safe-cracker one might have sympathy. The safe-cracker does not betray generosity. If he plans a bank robbery, he must pit his skill against intricate locks, strong steel doors, and electrified burglar alarm systems. With the safe-cracker it is strength against strength, with no quarter given or asked. I could wish him an easy sentence, with time off for good behavior.

But a man who would take criminal advantage of an adolescent babysitter or a kindly middle-aged car driver should get the book thrown at him to the full extent permitted by the law.

—By E. Simms Campbell



"She can't look around a room without dusting everything with her eyes."



The People's... NO-OTHER... Choice!



The Pennsylvania Story

'Old Guard' Returning

Off The Record

By BOB CLARK

Harrisburg — It's almost like old home week on Pennsylvania's Capitol Hill these days!

In fact it's becoming quite a joke.

The reference is to the growing number of old Republican warhorses returning to state payroll posts in the various and sundry state agencies on Capitol Hill.

The influx is startling from the standpoint that initially it was thought that the Republican Administration would be one of those new faces, "new breed" administrations — designed to display to the citizenry of the Keystone State a "new breed" of Pennsylvania Republicanism.

It is true that the "new face" front has been duly and truly made ipso facto by new Republican Governor William Warren Scranton — but it just about ends on the new "face" front.

In other words, the entire official family — the Cabinet — does comprise new faces insofar as former Republican Cabinet members are concerned.

But that's where it ends. More and more of the GOP old timers — those who were on board the ship of state eight years ago when Republicans ruled the roost prior to the Democratic take-over in 1955 — are returning to posts under the Republican Administration.

Admittedly they are not returning to the Cabinet level slots — but they will be found filtering (or perhaps "pouring") into top secondary posts such as deputyships, bureau directorates and the like; the higher-paying posts, that is.

In other words, the "new look" insofar as the new Republican administration is concerned is being confined mostly to the "new face" front — the over-riding department head positions. Now — out — of office Keystone State Democrats are beginning to look upon the activities of the Scranton Administration in this respect with growing interest, and it might be said "high approval."

They point out that this is the very thing they predicted would occur during the governorship campaign last fall should Republican William Warren Scranton win.

This they can now say is what actually is happening — in the campaign months and years ahead. This is what they plan to say. In other words, it's a simple "we told you so" outline.

As one top Democratic leader commented the other day: "They're making our campaign for us!"

The critical point is this: Nine years ago in 1954, Democrats — then on the outside looking in as they had been doing for 16 years previously — harped in their campaign that year on the need for a "change" from the entrenched Republican rule, programs and hacks in jobs on Capitol Hill.

Apparently the appeal was quite effective — at least they won the governorship election that year and did a repeat job four years later!

The catchline for Pennsylvania donkey riders now is: "Pennsylvania is going right back where it was eight years ago, complete with the same old faces — only this time eight years older and eight years more tired than ever!"

Democrats of course are prejudiced insofar as their brethren on the other side of the political aisle are concerned, and their utterances along this line will carry a heavy partisan twinge — but the fact remains that they will be hitting on a sore and touchy point.

The record is there for anyone to see. In a sense it does begin to look like old home week on Capitol Hill as the old GOP political retreats return to the desks they left nearly a decade ago — to pick up where they left off.

We have been fortunate to observe some of the duties performed by Mrs. Brown and her volunteers in the past. Your heart would warm with the sincerity and efficiency in turning what appeared a hopeless case to one of hope and feeling that the future belongs as much to them as you and yours. Need more be said.

Gene Brown

About Town

Inappropriate

A woman passenger was taken on a tour of inspection by the ship's captain during an Atlantic crossing. When she was escorted into a compartment in which there were stored several boxes of skyrockets, she asked what those were for.

"To send up in case the ship is in distress," said the captain.

"Well," remarked the woman, "I don't think that's any time for a celebration."



The Allen-Scott Report

U.S. Economic Aid Also Assisting Nasser's Plots

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington, March 13 — Hundreds of millions of dollars of U.S. economic aid in the past several years are the keystone of Gamal Nasser's steadily accelerating use of ruthless armed force, explosive propaganda and covert machinations to make himself ruler of a farflung socialist pan-Arab empire.

Since President Kennedy has been in office, upwards of \$375 million in economic aid has been ladled out to the Soviet-armed, U.S.-fed Egyptian dictator.

More than two thirds of this vast assistance has been in surplus farm products nominally sold to Nasser for Egyptian currency. That has benefited him directly and weightily in two ways. With these counterpart funds he has been able (1) to undertake numerous domestic projects that otherwise would not have been possible; (2) to finance his grandiose empire aspirations and conspiracies.

Included in these are Nasser's large armed intervention in Yemen; his murderous plots to overthrow the pro-Western governments of Saudi Arabia and Jordan; intrigues with dissident military elements in Turkey, and maintaining close ties with Fidel Castro and expanding trade between their countries.

The thousands of ground and air troops Nasser has in Yemen

are being fed food obtained from the U.S. in the form of economic aid. These Egyptian forces are fighting with Russian weapons and eating American rations.

In Egypt there would be widespread hunger and Nasser's regime shaky and insecure but for the huge stocks of U.S. agricultural supplies he has obtained from the Kennedy administration. Last fiscal year they reached a record high of more than \$222 million. That startling total will probably be exceeded in the current fiscal year.

So far, some \$200 million in such aid already has been dished out to Nasser, and informed officials are privately indicating the total will top \$225 million by July.

These immense stocks of vital food supplies are not the only U.S. economic aid the Egyptian dictator is getting.

While the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles balked at financing the giant Aswan dam, the Kennedy administration recently gave Nasser a \$30 million loan to build a power plant in Cairo. Other large loans and credits are \$34.5 million for diesel locomotives, \$17 million for grain handling facilities, \$7 million for an industrial bank, \$6 million for a bagasse plant.

Since 1952, Nasser has obtained \$892,834,000 in economic aid, loans, credits and surplus food from the U.S. Of this tre-

mendous assistance, approximately two-thirds — \$375 million — has been in the years of the Kennedy administration.

Put And Take — Amazingly, this hasn't had the slightest effect in deterring Nasser from seizing U.S. property.

In a recent grab of business enterprises, he nationalized more than a hundred shipping and stevedore companies, among them American owned firms. As yet, Nasser has made no move to pay compensation.

This extraordinary backstage situation is now under careful congressional scrutiny. Influential leaders in the Senate and House are digging into this matter in preparation for public action.

Representative Otto Passman, D-La., chairman of the Foreign Aid Appropriations Subcommittee, is telling committee men he plans to oppose further aid to Nasser. Passman is indicating he is considering writing such a ban into the foreign aid bill.

Congressional leaders also have been informed that Ambassador John Badeau has called warning from Cairo that Nasser is furiously attempting to overthrow the pro-Western governments of Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Turkey.

Badeau is understood to have advised Secretary of State Rusk that Nasser agents are conspiring with lower echelon Turkish officers who allegedly are aroused over the Kennedy administration's decision to withdraw intermediate range ballistic missiles from that country.

These nuclear-armed missiles were positioned so as to destroy Russia's great Baku oil fields.

The dissident Turkish officers are reported to view the U.S. termination of disengagement from Turkey. Playing strongly on this belief Nasser is urging a coup and an alliance with him in a "mighty Moslem socialist bloc."

In Ambassador Badeau's foreboding opinion, Nasser is driving hard to make himself the dominant figure in the Middle East in the next 12 months.

James Magallan, head of the U.S. Aid Mission in Yemen, is in Washington for consultations. He favors a small amount of economic aid, chiefly food, for Yemen, but only under the strictest control to ensure it will go to the needy masses and not Nasser's Egyptian troops that are keeping the so-called revolutionary junta in power.

Although the U.S. has recognized this regime, President Kennedy still has not named an Ambassador to Yemen. There has been no explanation for the delay.

In response to urgent pleas from Saudi Arabia and Jordan, a squadron of five destroyers is now patrolling the Red Sea as a "show of U.S. force" and presumably a warning to Nasser.

But in congressional quarters it is definitely known that the President and his advisers still have no fixed policy on what should be done in the event the restless and ambitious Egyptian dictator attacks Saudi Arabia or causes an upheaval in Jordan.

So far as the White House and State Department are concerned, decisions on this are still "under consideration."

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have complete contingency plans. These call for the use of Marines, Air and other forces to be rushed to these allied countries. But while the military are ready for instant action, the orders must come from the President — and he apparently still hasn't made up his mind.

Playing Both Sides — While Brazil's Finance Minister Dantas is in Washington trying to wheedle another \$500 million in desperately needed financial aid, his government has concluded negotiations with Russia on a trade agreement aimed at doubling business between the two.

Last year it amounted to \$80 million. In addition, Brazil has started discussions with Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia on trade agreements. The Russian pact won't be announced until after Dantas' talks in Washington. . . . Polish Communist leaders who recently were in Moscow are reacting a strange report. According to their Khrushchev may "retire" next year when he reaches 70. The Poles say Khrushchev will not give up power, but will step out of the limelight while retaining a firm hold on the reins. His purpose, according to this account, is to install his successor firmly in control in order to avert a deadly Kremlin struggle after Khrushchev dies.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DEAR MEN: We folks at home have a responsibility to our men in uniform. They are keeping us free and safe, so if you know a man away in the service, write to him. Send him cartoons, and clippings from his hometown paper. Make it happy. And make it snappy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BUZZ: Let me put it this way, I have yet to meet the first person who told me that he was GLAD he quit High School. But those who have told me that they regretted quitting are without a number. The "job" can wait. Graduate.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband has started to date me again, and there is a good chance that we will marry. The problem is: When I introduce him to people who did not know of our former relationship, how should I introduce him? Should I refer to him as my "ex-husband"? I can't say, "This is my fiancé" because we are not yet officially engaged. Please set me straight, but don't use my right name.

DEAR ABBY: We men in the Marines on Okinawa read your column every day, and want to thank you for recognizing how much it means to get mail over here. Please tell the folks back home who think they can get

THE DAILY RECORD

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Wed., March 13, 1963

River Basin Group Seen At Point Of Shaping Unit For Generations

THE DELAWARE River Basin Commission has reached the start of what could be its most formative stage, its top officials feel.

President Charles R. Bensinger Jr., Stroudsburg attorney, and Frank W. Dressler, executive director, said in a recent issue of the Delaware Basin Bulletin that the important decisions which will be made this year and over the next few years could shape the nature of the DRBC for many generations in the future.

The commission's staff will soon be deciding how the commission should exercise its vast powers both to engage in action programs and to coordinate and integrate the water resource planning and programming of other private and public agencies in the Delaware Basin.

These decisions, after consideration and possible amendment by the commissioners, will be issued as a series of policy statements. It is hoped the statements will not be adopted by the commission until the public has had a chance to analyze and comment on them.

The commission feels that its

two most basic responsibilities are:

1. The development, maintenance and effectuation of a comprehensive plan of water resource development and control for the entire Delaware Basin.

2. Based on the comprehensive plan, the annual formulation and adoption of a water resources program which must include:

a. The quantity and quality of water resources needs for such a period.

b. The existing and proposed projects and facilities required to satisfy such needs, including all public and private projects to be anticipated.

c. A separate statement of the projects proposed to be undertaken by the commission during such period.

The DRBC will develop its first water resources program this year and this could constitute a fairly sweeping statement of policy.

This will initially involve having all agencies now analyzing the basin's waters report their findings to the commission.

A decision must then be made as to whether existing agencies

should expand their programs or whether the commission should initiate programs of its own.

In the next few years or so, there are four types of action programs that the DRBC might logically engage in.

1. When the Commission formulates quality standards for the various streams and rivers in the basin, it is quite possible that several small communities, or industries, might be required to treat their sewage or industrial effluents before discharge into tributary streams or the river. If they cannot afford to do so, the Commission could build the necessary facilities and through leasing, rental or other contract arrangements with the communities and/or industries, recapture construction and maintenance costs.

2. There are a number of projects in the DRBC's comprehensive plan that call for full financing by various Basin states. In some cases, this will unquestionably defer action on the projects for a number of years. In cases like this, the Commission could contract with potential buyers of

water from such projects and then issue its own revenue bonds to finance project construction and maintenance.

3. The Commission might also find it appropriate to move into the controversial field of power generation. The Commission, for example, might float revenue bonds to construct the pumped storage hydroelectric facilities at Tocks Island and then lease the facilities to private utilities (under the bill). Any profits that might accrue from actions of this kind could be used to build unrelated facilities in the comprehensive plan that a single state might be unwilling or unable to finance.

4. Eight of the multiple-purpose projects in the DRBC's comprehensive plan have a Federal aspect (flood control) and thus will involve substantial Federal expenditures. All of these projects will serve not only a flood control function, but also water supply and recreation functions. Seven of the eight projects are in Pennsylvania; one, Tocks Island, involves both Pennsylvania and New Jersey since it will be located directly on the Delaware River.

U.S. Funds

In multiple-purpose projects of this kind, the Federal Government will supply the funds to construct the dam and reservoir provided the State (or States) agrees to reimburse the Federal Government for those costs allocated to the water supply function. Since the DRBC represents all of the Basin states in the water resources field, there is no reason why such assurances could not be given by the Commission. The Commission could then reimburse the federal government through the sale of water from these projects.

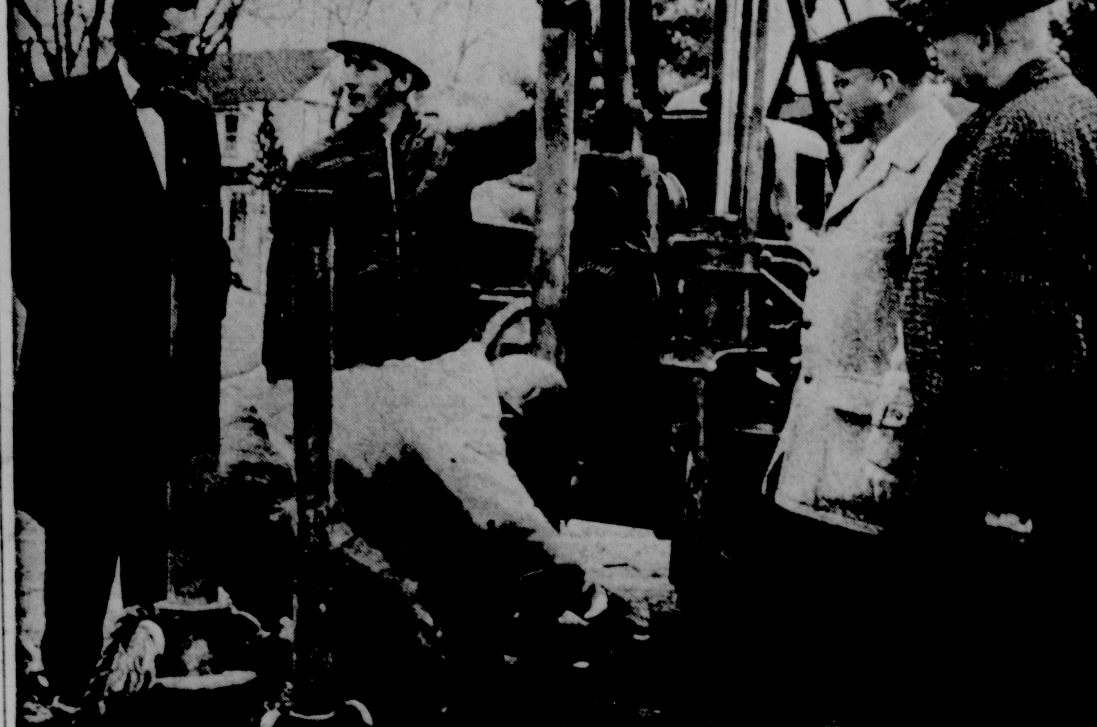
Judging from recent conversations with the Federal Alternate Commissioner, policy statements on action programs such as outlined above should stimulate some lively discussions within the Commission.

For example, the Federal Alternate has stated that he is doubtful at this time that the DRBC should engage in any action programs unless they are clearly in the "interest of the whole Basin."

Specifically, he was not at all sure that the four areas outlined above would be appropriate areas for Commission action. However, he also stated that he did not wish to pre-judge anything that the DRBC proposed to do and would judge each proposed policy statement on its merits within the framework of (1) appropriate Federal policies and statutes and (2) the "Basin interest."

Before the DRBC adopts policy statements to guide the exercise of its powers and the fulfillment of its great responsibilities it is to be hoped that the public will be given ample time to both analyze and comment on these statements.

Ample time in this case would be defined as making such policy statements available to the public at least one month before the Commission either schedules a public hearing thereon or places them on a regular meeting agenda for adoption.



TEST BORINGS—Checking test borings for new addition to St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, are (left to right) Rev. William Leopold, pastor; Marlin Yeager and Ronald Ainko (back to camera) of the Scranton firm of Sprague and Herman and Edwin Buck and Russell Kern, church officials. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Obituaries

Monroe County Native, 81

MRS. MATTIE Nye Appel, 81, the wife of the late Rev. Allan R. Appel, died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Kendall, 802 N. New St., Bethlehem.

She was born in Monroe County, and was a member of the St. Steven Lutheran Church, Bethlehem. She was a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and was a charter member of the Muhlenberg Medical Center Auxiliary.

She is survived, besides her daughter, by one other daughter, Mrs. George Tice, Aiken, South Carolina; one son, Allan R. Appel Jr., Parkersburg, W. Va.; eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Steyers Funeral Home, 500 Linden St., Bethlehem, with the Rev. Jacob Longacre officiating.

The interment will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Allentown. The viewing will be Thursday after 7 p.m.

Mrs. Barkman's Rites Conducted

SOUTH STERLING — Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Knoll Barkman, of Greentown, were held on Sunday at the Frey Funeral Home, with the Rev. Harry C. Roof, retired Methodist minister officiating. Interment was in the Greentown Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Douglas and David Heberling, Arthur Sheerer, Vaughan Miller, George Schmalzle and Norman Burns.

"If a nation expects to be both ignorant and free it expects what never was and never will be." — Thomas Jefferson.

E-burg Taxpayers Against More Tax-Free Housing

THE East Stroudsburg Taxpayers' Association went on record through letters to the Monroe County Commissioners and the East Stroudsburg School Board stating that it was not in favor of more tax-free housing.

Letters had been sent to the organizations stating that mem-

340 Persons Examined By X-Ray Unit

A TOTAL of 340 persons were examined yesterday by a mobile X-ray unit stationed in the downstairs hall of the Monroe County Courthouse.

The unit will be on hand again today at the same spot, with hours from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Persons over 18 years old are eligible for the free service, co-sponsored by the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society, Pennsylvania Dept. of Health and Monroe County Medical Society.

Mrs. Treible's Funeral Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Louise Treible, 92, of 110 Anankin St., East Stroudsburg, were held yesterday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Rev. William F. Wunder officiating and burial was in Locust Hill Cemetery, Dover, N. J.

Pallbearers were James Bunnell, Earl Bush, John Lanterman, Albert Bunnell, Frank J. Ellenberger and Frank E. Lanterman.

Crash Kills Two In Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — An automobile and truck crashed in a rainstorm Monday night, killing two night club entertainers riding in the car. The victims were Maurice Evans, 24, Hagerstown, Md., and Howard (Shotgun) Kelly, Johnstown, Pa., members of a four-man song-and-dance combo touring the Lehigh Valley. Police said the car skidded on an icy patch on Route 22 at nearby Kuhnsville, crossed the median strip and hit the truck driven by Dale L. Huggins, 43, Exford, Pa. Huggins was not hurt.

School Bus Rolls Over; No Injuries

A SCHOOL bus of the East Stroudsburg Jointure rolled over on its side yesterday morning near Marshalls Creek with seven pupils aboard. No one was injured.

An official of the jointure said the bus was driven by Harry Foreman of Pecks Pond. He noted the children were shaken up and were examined by a doctor, but none were injured.

The mishap occurred at 8 a.m. yesterday when the bus was travelling on Rte. 402 at Resacca near Marshalls Creek. The bus driver told school officials that he hit a heave in the water-soaked road and applied his brakes.

There was ice on the spot and the bus swung sideways to the edge of the road and dropped on its side.

Several panes of glass were broken in the bus and the bodywork was dented.

Funeral Notices 1

APPEL, Mrs. Mattie Nye, of Bethlehem, March 11, aged 81 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, March 15, at 10:30 a. m. from the Steyers funeral home, Bethlehem. Interment in the Grandview Cemetery, Allentown. Viewing Thursday after 7 p. m.

STEYERS.

St. John's Tests Ground For New School Building

SPRAGUE and Henwood, Inc., Scranton, made the first of a series of soil tests borings this week on the site for the new St. John's Lutheran Church Sunday school building, Stroudsburg. Supervising the drilling of the first boring hole were John Burrows, structure engineer, Rev. William Leopold, Edwin Buck, chairman of the building committee, and Ronald Ainko of Sprague and Henwood.

Burrows is the structural engineer responsible for the design of the well-known Walt Whitman Bridge spanning the lower Delaware River. Soil test borings were made to learn the nature of the different strata layers, and are needed to determine the load bearing characteristics of the various soil strata before continuing with detail design calculations for the building structures.

Burrows reported to the building committee that the tests so far are quite satisfactory and that additional tests would be required to substantiate these findings.

The building committee of St. John's Church met with the architects and other technical personnel of its staff to discuss the final plans prior to the drafting of the working specifications.

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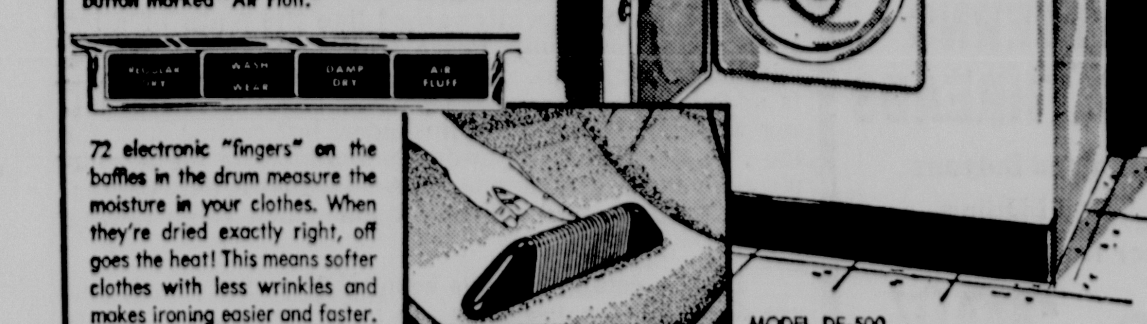
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This is America's most advanced dryer! A totally different kind of dryer that won't overdry, won't bake in wrinkles. No matter what the load, clothes come out fluffy and soft, needing for less ironing.

Push the button that describes the results you want. The new Highlander Electronic Control Dryer has buttons for Regular Fabrics, Wash 'n Wears — even a button for Damp Dry. And, if you have drapes or pillows to be dusted or fluffed out, push the button marked "Air Fluff."



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Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice).

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Strunk, Anankin.

Admissions
Mrs. Laura Decker, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Florence Bartholomew, Shawnee; Mrs. Margaret Miller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Hughes, East Stroudsburg; Charles Gower, Brodheads-ville.

Discharges
Joseph Shafer, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Robert Miller, Mt. Bethel; Newton Taylor, Sr., Stroudsburg, RD 2; Richard Mc-

Carthy, Cresco; Edward Beyer, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Katherine Cassidy, Mountainhome; Roxanne Anthony, Anankin; Mrs. Shirley Matlock, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Adeline Cole, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Grace Borger, Pen Argyl.

Open Food Sale Bid
HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Forests and Waters Department will open bids April 2 for the operation of a food and refreshment concession at Ricketts Glen State Park in Luzerne County. The bid also will cover two mobile concession units to be furnished by the successful bidder.

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Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Poor parents! They seem to be getting it from every angle these days. A number of recent articles have attacked the PTA as a sort of interfering "Momism" whose members would be better off at home. Others challenge parents to take more responsibility toward their child's education instead of turning it all over to the school.

If parents get together to sponsor social activities for their children, they're pushing them into adulthood too fast. If they pay no attention they're letting them run wild. In defense of local parents and PTA's, I'd like to offer a few kind words.

The Stroud Union PTA's party for seventh and eighth graders may have given the kids a push toward party manners and encouraged them to practice the dances they've been learning in gym, but it was still a kids' party with no corsages or evening dresses: just Sunday best and maybe their hair put up in curlers the night before.

And from the wealth of subjects covered by the Barrett PTA, it seems more like a matter of increasing understanding of mutual problems than interfering. One set of statistics sort of startled me. While 50 per cent of the teachers attend PTA meetings, only one per cent of the parents do.

However, I do take issue on one point. I don't think it's quite crick to blame the one per cent who are there for the 99 per cent who aren't, and the responsibility for getting the absentees there should rest partly on the school.

If the only times parents are called in by the teacher is when there's trouble afoot — either disciplinary or academic — you can hardly blame parents for staying as far away from trouble as possible. And if the only reason parents go to PTA is to corner their child's teacher with complaints, there's no wonder 99 per cent of the teachers prefer a night off.

Actually, I think parents feel most at home in school when they've got a specific job to do, like helping to serve the hot lunches, chaperoning a field trip, or helping to costume the class play. Maybe such assistance could be extended to include correcting papers, handling lunch and saving money, and playground supervision.

But it ought to be spread around, not concentrated on the faithful few. On account of parents need some time to be people, too.

Stroud Club Will Hear Pakistani

Col. Abdul Kuddus of Pakistan will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Stroud Community Women's Club on Thursday night at 8 in the YMCA in Stroudsburg. Col. Kuddus arrived last Thursday after six weeks in training at the Topham Army Depot.

He will speak on his country. Because of the interest of the program members are invited to bring guests.

Vespers Tonight At Grace Church

The third Lenten vespers service will be held tonight at 7:30 at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William Wunder will preach on the theme "The Pride of the Cross."

A quartet composed of Mrs. Lois Payne, Mrs. Grace Potts, Stanley Woodbert and Ralph E. Potts will sing "O Taste and See" by Wolff with the chancel choir leading the hymnody. Stanley Melvin, Henry Kwekwe, Clifford R. Kintner and Sherwood Clapper will serve as ushers and Stephen Predmore as acolyte.

The catechumens, meeting at 7 for instruction, will remain for the service.

Spaghetti Dinner

Shawnee Fire Co. Aux. will serve a spaghetti dinner to the public on Thursday night at the Smithfield School. Using the theme "A Night Out of the Kitchen for Mother," there will be continuous service from 5 to 8:30 p.m. There are special tickets for children.

Acme Hose Aux.

Acme Hose Aux. will meet Thursday night at 8 at the East Stroudsburg firehouse when final plans for the rummage sale to be held next month. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charlotte Miller, Mrs. Shirley Parton and Mrs. Edna Pugh.

Orangeade takes to a spiking of lemon and a dash of grenadine.



FROM NEW ZEALAND to Sweden Pocono Senior Girl Scouts will present portions of the International Festival in Scranton this Saturday. At left members of Troop 314 prepares to demonstrate a rhythm game

Pocono Scouts Take Part In International Folk Festival

The Senior Girl Scouts of the Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council will present an International Folk Festival on March 16 at the South Scranton High School Gymnasium in Scranton. Displays and demonstrations will be open from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Senior Troop 314 of East Stroudsburg will be one of the featured exhibitors. The Seniors will be representing New Zealand with demonstrations of a rhythm game called Maori sticks. The girls have made and designed their own sticks and will sing rhythmic songs to accompany themselves. The troop has made the New Zealand flag which will be a part of their backdrop. They are also including in the background some scenes from New Zealand and some articles from the country. The troop will be painting miniature Maori sticks to hand out as gifts. They are also planning to serve cookies which they will make. Mrs. Clifford Kintner is the troop leader.

Senior Troop 338 of Tannersville

Calendar

Wednesday, March 13

Monroe County Council, Republican Women, Penn-Stroud Hotel ballroom, 2:30 p.m. Executive board 1:30 p.m.

Stroud Twp. Volunteer Fire Co. Aux. at municipal building, North Fifth St.

Monroe County Democratic Women's Club, Stroud Mansion, 8 p.m.

Mount Pocono PO of A, Camp 235, Mount Pocono Municipal Bldg., 8 p.m.

Private Duty Nurses, 7:30; Monroe County Registered Nurses, 8 p.m., board room at General Hospital.

Thursday, March 14

Secret Pals of Moose, home of Mrs. Lila Lesoine, Mt. Zion Rd., Stroud Twp., 8 p.m.

Joint meeting, George N. Kemp American Legion and Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Circle 6, East Stroudsburg WSCS, at home of Mary Van Why with Circle 7 as guests.

Soroptimist business meeting, PP&L Service Center, 8 p.m.

Circle 1, East Stroudsburg WSCS at home of Mrs. Layton Bowman, 269 Prospect St., 7:30 p.m.

Westwood Class, Stroudsburg Methodist, 8 p.m.

Cancer dressings, Christ Episcopal Church, 10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Bushkill Garden Club at firehouse, 2 p. m.

Stroud Community Women's Club, YMCA, 8 p. m.

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, Fort Penn Lodge Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Acme Hose Aux. at the East Stroudsburg Firehall, 8 p. m.

Spaghetti dinner served by Shawnee Fire Aux. at Smithfield School, 5 to 8:30 p. m.

Friday, March 15

Rummage Sale, Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS, Store next to Grand Theater, East Stroudsburg. Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 16

Rummage Sale, Stroudsburg Methodist WSCS, store next to Grand Theater, East Stroudsburg.

Change Rummage Sale

The Wooddale Women's Society of Christian Service has changed the place of its rummage sale this Friday and Saturday at the former Army and Navy showrooms, 505 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Leaders Registration

Newfoundland — A registration meeting for Girl Scout leaders and troop committee members will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Southern Wayne Joint School.

Pocono ICE-A-RAMA

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Afternoons: Mon. thru Fri. 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 1:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Evenings: Sun. thru Thurs. 7:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 7:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

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in front of the flag of New Zealand and at right two girls from Troop 361 are ready to begin a Swedish folk dance.

Dr. Halpern To Speak To Nurses Tonight

Dr. Meyer Halpern, hospital

anesthetist, will speak on the right and wrong way to administer oxygen, the crash card and other imperative emergency measures, at the meeting of the Monroe County Registered Nurses tonight at 8 in the cafeteria of the hospital.

The Private Duty Nurses will meet at 7:30 in the board room before joining the other nurses for the program.

The meeting is open to all registered nurses whether members or not. Tickets for Easter hams are to be turned in at the meeting.

Refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

Attend Capping

Miss Susan Swannick of

Montrose was capped with honors at exercises at the Temple University School of Nursing on Saturday. She is the fiancée of Raymond Uhl Jr., of East Stroudsburg. He and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Uhl attended the capping exercises.

Brodhead Rebekahs

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Fort Penn Lodge Hall, Stroudsburg.

The Baby's Named

Donna Lynne Christian

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eugene Christian of East Stroudsburg RD 2 announce the birth of their third daughter on March 9 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces and has been named Donna Lynne. Her sisters are Pamela Ellen, 4 and Marie Ann, 3.

Mrs. Christian is the former Roberta Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Smith, East Stroudsburg RD 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christian of East Stroudsburg RD 2.

Paula Victoria Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis of 311 Main St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on March 10 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds and has been named Paula Victoria.

Mrs. Davis is the former Sylvia Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hines of 2338 North 26th St., Philadelphia. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Vera Davis of 311 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Dayton Carl Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Barry L. Turner of East Stroudsburg RD 3 announce the birth of a son, Dayton Carl, on March 7 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and has been named Dayton Carl.

Mrs. Turner is the former Nancy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Miller of 302 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turner of East Stroudsburg RD 3.

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Cancer Soc. Gives Books To Hospital

The Monroe County branch of the American Cancer Society have purchased a 7-volume edition of books dealing with cancer for the Medical Library at the General Hospital. The books "Pack and Aerial Treatment in Cancer" cost \$200 and will be available to all doctors of the area.

At their March meeting, it was also reported that a sword pin had been sent to Mrs. Russell Baggett in recognition of her many services to the local Cancer Society.

In the service report it was announced that 386½ dozen dressings had been made and 247 dozen distributed during the month. There were 14 requests for information and two new patients were added to the case load, one of which is receiving medication.

It was announced that Mrs. Paul Maxwell had been named publicity chairman for the Cancer Crusade in April.

Mrs. Arlene West accepted one of the two scholarships offered by the society to attend the Conference on Cancer Nursing held at the hospital.

Dr. Elmo J. Lilly and George Ockershausen will be speaking to the physical education classes and showing the film, "Is Smoking Worthwhile?" Talks on Smoking cancer tests were given before the Junior and Senior Women's Clubs of the Stroudsburgs, the Business and Professional Woman's Club, the Stroud Community Woman's Club and the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthews.

The cha cha and the jitterbug took precedence over the twist at the annual party for the seventh and eighth grade pupils of Stroud Union High School, sponsored by the Parent Teachers Assn., and held at the high school gymnasium.

Some 300 boys and girls attended the party when T. Manning Curtis and members of the physical education faculty had prepared a program of square dancing and special dances with prizes for the winners. Robert Shick and his combo of high school students provided the music.

Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. Douglas Kitson were co-chairmen of the committee in charge with Mrs. Donald Burger and Mrs. Russell Bergman on the committee. With their husbands and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, they served as chaperones.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ben Yoshinsky, Mrs. Edward Rahn and Mrs. Robert Warner.

In Johns Hopkins

Barrett — Mrs. Kathryn Cassidy who has been a patient at the General Hospital has been transferred to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for surgery. She is the wife of Joseph C. Cassidy of Mountainhome.

Bridal Shower Is Held For Kathleen Miller

A surprise bridal shower in honor of Kathleen Miller was held at the home of Mrs. Nina Van Auker, 127 King St., East Stroudsburg. Each guest was presented with a pin umbrella. Games were played under the direction of Mrs. Emily Place.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Van Auker and co-hostesses, Mrs. Emily Place and Mrs. Shirley Hagerman.

Guests included Mrs. Warren Lee, Mrs. Harold T. Miller, Mrs. Stewart R. Lee, Miss Nancy Place, Miss Sally Place, Miss Irene Hagerman, Miss Marie Hagerman, Mrs. George Haffer, Miss Margaret Phipps, Mrs. Ruth Cooke, Miss Kathy Cooke, Mrs. Florence Lee, Mrs. Elise Lee and Mrs. Ella Hagerman.

Also sending gifts were Mrs. Della Lee and Mrs. Alice Staples.

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Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Child Health Rests With Parents, Health Authorities Warn Barrett PTA

Barrett—The problem of child health rests with the parents, members of a panel discussion pointed out at the Barrett Elementary PTA meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Virginia DePue, school nurse; Bruce Dunlop, DDS; E. O. Headrick, M. D., and Lloyd Peak, principal of the school, presented their views for discussion.

Mrs. DePue said that the children receive vision and hearing tests upon entry to school in addition to dental and complete physical examinations. Throughout the child's life in school regular tests are run. Tuberculin tests are handled in first and 11th grades. Florida treatments are given in second grade. She stressed that the school nurse's responsibility is to test and give examinations. She is not equipped to give bed care to sick children, but rather to notify parents of a child's illness.

Lloyd Peak underlined the necessity of parents keeping children home from school when they have symptoms of an illness. "It is better for a child to be completely over an illness before returning to school," he said, "rather than come back to school and only be able to stay for a half a day."

Peak also noted that parents should be able to arrange transportation for a child who becomes ill in school. During the coming months, the newsletter will discuss child health, to further keep parents informed.

Dr. Headrick, unable to attend the meeting, sent a resume which was read. He pointed out that the responsibility of a child's health rests with the parents that the school doctor is in a position to advise by finding illness and pointing it out to the parents.

"The teachers give a course in hygiene and it is up to the parents to follow it through," he said. Dr. Dunlop showed slides on dental care and spoke on common points of misunderstanding in the dental field.

Toothbrushes To School

"The six year molars," he said, "are the child's first permanent teeth. Often they may be neglected, causing trouble later. Another dental need is that of brushing teeth after meals and to prevent caries, or cavities, to brush within three minutes after eating sweets."

Dr. Dunlop said that the television advertisers contribute to confusion when they recommend gums or mouthwashes in place of regular brushing. Nothing can replace regular brushing and check-ups.

"The ages of 15 to 19 are the years when a student requires closest supervision in tooth care," he pointed out, "and if they could be encouraged to take toothbrushes to school, they would have less trouble."

James Olaf, Barrett teacher, aided Dr. Dunlop in showing slides for commentary. During the business session, the nominating committee was appointed. Mrs. George Stack was appointed from the executive committee and Mrs. David Toms and Mrs. Walter Melnikoff from the floor. Mrs. Toms will serve as chairman.

Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, president, opened the meeting with devotions and the PTA prayer. In correspondence, Miss Ruth Henry reported that letters had been sent to Rep. Yetter and Sen. Scott requesting that in relation to Act 561, the two legislators put the children of the county first and party line or politics second. A reply was received from Sen. Scott assuring the PTA that with future legislation, they would find that the results would be happy ones.

Peak reported that the previous meeting, "Speak Your Mind," was a success. Problems presented

will be sent to the proper authorities with final action to be handled by the school board wherever necessary. The results of the questions will be made public in the newsletter, following investigation into the suggestions.

Talent File

Two representatives from Barrett and Paradise Townships were appointed to enlist the aid of local talent for a resource file to be made available on both secondary and elementary levels.

Walter Melnikoff and Herbert Larsen will handle Barrett. Mrs. Wilson Huffman and Mrs. Stack will canvas Paradise. The file of names will include specialists in different fields who may be contacted to aid in the education of children in specific subjects.

Lloyd Peak and David Guthrie will present the "Curriculum Overview" at the April meeting. Reading courses from kindergarten to sixth grade will receive special emphasis.

Discussion was held on ways and means. Among suggestions were a movie party for children, a rummage sale and a faculty parent basketball game. The results will be made public upon the decision of the committee. At the May meeting, the ways and means committee will receive the proceeds from a "Round Robin" basket which is expected to raise the \$70 necessary for one hand uniform for the Pocono Mountain Joint High School Band. The basket will contain items to be sold to each parent, who will also place an item in the basket and pass it on to the next person.

Where Are the 90 and 9

Peak announced that the average percentage of parents attending meetings ran at one per cent. He said teachers averaged 90 per cent. "Parental attendance at PTA meetings aids in their child's education by keeping the parents informed," he said. Each member is asked to contact other parents to attend. It is the parents' responsibility to attend the meetings, he pointed out.

Three Couples Seek Licenses

Three couples have applied for marriage licenses from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphans' court:

Howard C. Dymond and Judith Ann Cramer, both of East Stroudsburg; Thomas R. Jeffrey and Naomi May Garihan, both of Wind Gap, Star Route, and Roger L. Perry and Georgia Ann Kizer, both of Stroudsburg.

Spring Special

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THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Having attended the New York Flower Show at its opening last Saturday, I was still drifting around in a rose petal world sparked with dogwood and heavily scented by hyacinths when the mail arrived Monday morning. And what could be more appropriate or delightful than to open a small box from Helena Rubinstein and discover a white plastic compact with matching Fashion Stick, both abloom with tulips!

Advance releases had informed me that "everything's coming up tulips for Spring 1963, according to Helena Rubinstein," but I was quite unprepared for the charming simplicity of these enchanting purse accessories. The compact is oval, of a perfect size to fit the palm of one's hand. Tall and short tulips, in several shades ranging from shocking pink to red, standing on prim olive green stems with matching leaves, decorate the top. Each item—Fashion Stick, which is a smartly styled lip-liner and lipstick, and the powder compact—is priced at 1.50.

Two new lipstick colors are presented in the Tulip Stick. They are Tulip Pink, which has the courage to be true pink NOT whitewashed like the pinks of a bygone year, and Tulip Peace which is frankly peachy with rosy overtones. One new shade—Golden Beige—is added to the Rubinstein powder line. It is enchanting with any of the tulip lipshades, but rather dark for me . . . so, since the powder is available in eight complete-coverage complexion tones, I substituted Mauresque, a favorite "old reliable" upon which I can always depend.

Plastic compacts have been with us for years, and are desirable because they are light weight, can be attractively styled at an inexpensive price, and are available in varied colors. But the Rubinstein designers have really scooped the market with their joyous floral print of this season. My daughter of 15 will be as enthusiastic about it as her Mother, who is three times plus that age. Just as I was delighted to receive one in the mail, she would adore finding one in an Easter basket. These would be ideal gifts for June graduations, Mother's Day, or just any time one wished to lift someone's spirits, please their eye, or quicken their hearts-beat. Rubinstein cosmetics are always super-special. When they come encased in such a colorful ode to Spring, they are magic. Did I say "ode to Spring?" They are the ode to beauty every woman owes herself!

Doctoring Up A Recipe Is All In The Day's Work For This M.D.

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist

To be a woman doctor is one thing, but to be a pretty woman doctor, that's really something! Dr. Mary Hunsicker just doesn't fit the stereotype of a woman in the medical profession for she looks more as if she ought to be a model. And this she's been, too, for she has modeled in many local fashion shows.

Besides being a dermatologist with the Medical Center in East Stroudsburg, Dr. Mary is the wife of a doctor, and the mother of two children, but she still finds time to pursue one of her favorite hobbies, cooking. She specializes in Japanese cooking which she learned when she spent a year in Japan with her husband, Dr. Lew Hunsicker, while he was stationed there with the Army.

When we were talking about cooking, I asked her if she could give me Japanese recipes, but she modestly said she doesn't consider herself a specialist in this field, for it is just a hobby. She suggested other recipes that would be more familiar to the average person and sent the following to me. First we have some good and unusual suggestions for "doctoring" the ordinary:

Doctoring Hints From Dr. Mary DID YOU EVER . . .

1. Add bread crumbs and prepared mustard to buttered string beans?
2. Add fresh minced ginger root to cocktail meatballs?
3. Stuff mushrooms with fresh sausage and broil?
4. Add curry powder to deviled eggs?
5. Add dollop of sour cream and caviar as a topping to jellied marmalade?
6. Add concentrated orange juice and nutmeg to buttered carrots?
7. Add anchovy paste to mayonnaise as a salad dressing?
8. Add dry mustard to vinegar and oil salad dressing?
9. Add poppyseed to buttered egg noodles?
10. Add dried prunes and apricots to a pot roast?

Well, do, says Dr. Mary!



OPERATING ON A CARROT, Dr. Mary Hunsicker combines careers as a physician, mother, wife, and gourmet cook. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Dr. Charlotte Jordan told me that one of the most delicious and unusual meals she has ever been served was at the Hunsickers when she was served a complete Japanese meal while sitting on the floor! Dr. Mary cooked some of the things on a small brazier, and Dr. Charlotte said everything was elegant.

A company casserole she sometimes serves when not cooking Japanese style is this one:

Mary's Veal Water Chestnut Casserole

1 1/2 pound butter
1/4 cup margarine
3 pounds boneless veal, cubed
1 clove garlic
1 medium onion, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
dash cayenne
1 pound fresh mushrooms
1 cup bouillon (made with bouillon cube)
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 bay leaf
1 large can water chestnuts, sliced

2 cups heavy cream
1/2 cup Sauterne wine
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon cognac

Preheat oven to 375. Melt the margarine in heavy large frying pan and brown the veal on all sides, adding onion and garlic towards the last to brown with meat. Season with salt, pepper, and cayenne. Place browned meat in casserole.

Melt butter in same pan and saute halved mushrooms quickly then add to meat. Pour bouillon broth in pan, then add to casserole along with nutmeg, bay leaf, sliced water chestnuts and sauterne. Stir, cover, and place in oven for about 1 1/2 hours. Then add cream, stir, and cooked uncovered for 10 minutes. Add cognac, sprinkle with parsley, and serve. Serves 6.

With the veal casserole, Dr. Mary suggests serving buttered noodles and a salad made of lettuce, Bermuda onion rings, and

fresh orange slices. Add vinegar and oil dressing and toss.

Another one of Dr. Mary's is this onion casserole, which I plan to make this week, as I love onions prepared any way, and this really sounds good!

Doctors' Escalloped Onions

3 Spanish Onions, large, cut in 1/4-inch wedges
1 can chicken gravy
2 tablespoons sauterne wine
2 stalks celery
1/4 cup bread crumbs
1/4 cup slivered almonds
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika

Parboil onion wedges and transfer to generously buttered casserole. Combine chicken gravy, sliced celery, and wine. Pour over onions in casserole and place in 350 oven for 25 minutes. Melt butter, add bread crumbs, cheese, nuts, salt, and paprika; spread over onions and return to oven for 15 more minutes. Serves 6.

It Takes Courage And Faith To Build New Life After The Old Seems Over

By Roberta Fleming Roesch

Whenever we hear stories of people who are struggling to find their places in the scheme of things, we think of Iona Henry, Assistant Director of Students (Women) at Montclair State College and author, along with Frank S. Mead, of a wonderful book for Lenten reading and Easter giving called "Triumph Over Tragedy" (Fleming H. Revell Company).

Iona Henry — who's both Mrs. Henry and Dr. Henry and whose twinkling blue eyes and radiant personality belie the fact that she ever struggled with tragedy — had a lot more defeat than most of us before she reached her present place.

Lost Daughter

First, a daughter Janie, 14, died in a hospital of brain cancer. To help themselves recover from this, Iona, her husband Pete and their ten-year-old son Jack packed up the family car and started for Kansas to visit relatives.

But at Granite City, Illinois, the car was struck by a train. Pete and Jack were killed instantly.

And when Mrs. Henry was moved to a hospital, with no pulse, no blood pressure and an unbelievably broken body, she was nearly dead herself.

Painful Months

The brief hours she was expected to live, though, stretched into long months of pain, suffering and hospital treatment. Finally her body was put back together.

Then came the even harder struggle to mend her broken life and spirit and find a new place for herself.

Gradually, since she knew she'd have to work and since she'd been a teacher before her marriage, she decided her career value lay in the education field.

She picked up the pieces of her life, pulled all her will power together and made herself begin work toward a master's degree.

When she got it, she took a job at Pfeiffer College. Later she moved to New York to study for her doctorate and work at the same time in a church-affiliated job.

All the time Iona Henry worked toward a career and a new place in the scheme of things.

However, she had to struggle constantly with the "why" of what happened in her life. The intelli-

gible, non-Pollyanna philosophy and faith that came from this struggle is part of the beautifully written story in her book.

Career Philosophy

When we asked Iona Henry for career philosophy, too, she answered readily that, from her own experience, she believes people struggling to find their places

Women Of Moose

The Women of the Moose will meet March 20 at 7:30 at the American Legion Aux. when they will discuss non-affiliated members.

Officers and chairmen will wear white and all others something green or be fined. A covered dish supper will follow the meeting.

Westwood Class

Westwood Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet at the church on Thursday night at 8 p.m.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

Jr. Class Play

"Life With Father"
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Mar. 14th & 15th
8 P.M.
Stroud Union High School Auditorium
Adults \$1.00—Students 50c

Mrs. DeNike To Show Slides To Two Circles

Circle 6 of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the home of Mary Van Why, 562 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Members of Circle 7 have been invited to join the group.

Mrs. Howard DeNike will show colored slides of the Scandinavian countries promptly at 7:30 with devotions and the business meeting to follow the program. Members are reminded that the needlework for the Ingathering must be brought in at this meeting.

Soroptimists Thursday

The Soroptimist Club will hold its March business meeting on Thursday night at 8 at the PP & L Service Center, Stroudsburg.

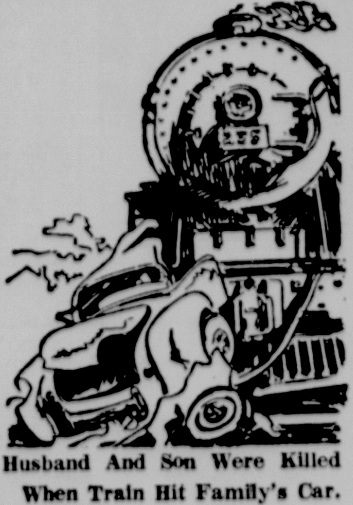
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TRIANGLE SHOES

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Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

As Homebuyers Women More Practical Than Men

By Patricia Rusak

Toronto (AP) — Women are far more practical than men when it comes to buying a house, says Mrs. Shirley Brunke, chairman of the women's division of the Toronto Real Estate Board.

"That would be a lovely house if we didn't have to live every day" is a comment made by women to Mrs. Brunke.

The everyday little things that influence a woman's choice of a home are such things as a door directly from the garage into the house for bringing in groceries, an entrance through which a service person can go into the basement without passing through other parts of the house and, especially if she has children, a main floor washroom.

Women consider whether the furniture they already have will be appropriate for their new house. "If they have been accustomed to modern design and furniture, they are hesitant about older and colonial styled homes."

Women are also tired of being chauffeurs and want to live near libraries, schools, shopping centers.

The kitchen is one of the most important factors in a woman's choice of a home, says Mrs. Brunke. "If a woman likes two

houses that are about the same price, she will probably choose the one with the nicer kitchen."

Although women are practical, they usually ask for houses that are "different" or "sneaky." They also look for charm in a house, says Mrs. Brunke.

"When you walk into some houses, you don't feel anything. When you walk into others, you feel as though you would like to get to know the people that live there or did live there. Women notice this difference right away."

Barrett Women Democrats Meet Friday

Barrett, The Barrett Democratic Women's Club will meet Friday night at 8 at the Barrett branch of the YMCA. The business meeting will be followed by a program and special entertainment.

Members may bring friends. Refreshments will be served.

45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Williams, Poplar Valley, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 10.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., March 13, 1963

7

Young Moderns

Back To School For Pamela To Keep Up With Husband

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Like many another housewife, newlywed movie actress Pamela Tiffin, 20, has gone back to college.

"I did it to keep up with my husband. He has a very wide knowledge, particularly as far as art is concerned," she says. A B or B-minus student she is studying art history, European history and philosophy, and hopes to get a degree.

Pamela is married to Clay Felker, journalist and writer, whom she met two years ago at the Museum of Modern Art when they were introduced by mutual friends. Furnishing their home in New York has become a real adventure as Pamela has learned a lot about antiques since she has known Clay.

"We both have a fondness for the Tudor period or anything medieval," Pamela explains. "I bought a 15th Tudor tester bed in London when I was there making 'Come Fly With Me' in the fall. It was very expensive but I just couldn't resist it," she says.

No Fur Coats

Pamela knew her husband was too long for it, "unless he sleeps diagonally," she says laughing, but she had to have it, so the bed is in the guest room. "It cost a lot but I've never had a fur coat or a car. A coat goes out of fashion anyway, and

a car wears out, but the bed will be a legacy," she says philosophically.

She has also become interested in antique silver, and sometimes wishes she had never been to London to see the beautiful things there. Her big ambition is to own a William and Mary tankard "but they cost \$3,000, so that's why I don't have one," she says. She did get a beautiful tea caddy with a unicorn crest.

Models Yet

Pamela was born in Oklahoma City, attended primary and secondary schools in Oak Lawn, Ill., then moved to New York with her family where she attended Hunter College at night and modeled in the day time. She still models between pictures and on off-school days. She is a beautiful brunette, 5 feet 7 inches tall.

Her movie contract came as a result of a visit to California with friends, who took her on a studio lot to have lunch. "It's so much more fun to hear the kids at school talk about aerodynamics or something than their next part or

their new car as movie people do," she says.

She loved working abroad in the movie that took her to England and France with side trips to Rome.

The few fans who have spotted her at the college where she is trying to maintain anonymity, respect her privacy.

Finely Etched

"I want people to be friends because they like me. If they know I'm in the movies, they'll look at me as some sort of creature, rather than a fellow student. This way I can ask them to have lunch with me, and they'll accept because they like me."

"Before I married Clay I didn't want a home. I wanted to be free. But then you meet someone you love, and all of a sudden you want stability, a nice home, and beautiful furnishings."

Antique-minded Pamela describes her husband, in the 30s, this way: "He has Botticelli eyes, and he is etched like fine Georgian silver."

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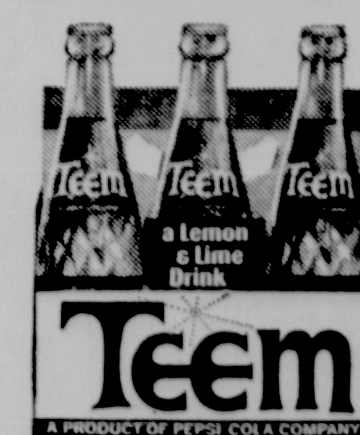
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO



TV Highlights

BROADWAY star Carol Lawrence and the husband-wife team of Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme will be featured with Leontyne Price, of the Metropolitan Opera, and concert violinist Erica Morini on the Bell Telephone Hour to be telecast in color today at 10 p. m. on NBC.

Judge Edgar Jones, of ABC's "Day in Court," will hear the case of a man suing his former fiancée in a dispute over furniture purchased jointly during their engagement today at 2 p. m. on ABC.

Guest Star Karl Boehm plays a young immigrant whom Judge Garth successfully defends on a murder charge in "The Golden Door," 90-minute color feature on NBC-TV's "The Virginian" tonight at 7:30.

Rob Petrie (Dick Van Dyke) is summoned for jury duty and is the sole juror holding out for a beautiful defendant's innocence on "The Dick Van Dyke Show" today at 9:30 p. m. on the CBS television network.

Undercover agents of the U. S. Narcotics Bureau pose as customers in order to apprehend international smugglers transporting large quantities of raw heroin into this country, in the drama "5 Kilos of Junk" tonight at 10 on "Armstrong Circle Theater" telecast on CBS.

Master quipster Bob Hope shares the spotlight with three of America's most popular singing stars—Frank Sinatra, Robert Goulet and Brenda Lee—on the fourth "Bob Hope Show" special of the season today at 9 p. m. on NBC.

Near-panic grips the emigrants when typhoid fever brings death to an elderly couple on "Wagon Train" tonight at 7:30 on ABC.

Pat O'Brien guest stars as Frank McCaffey, an elderly political ward leader whose party is replacing him with a younger man, on "Going My Way" today at 8:30 p. m. on ABC.

Priscilla Rolfe Alden Smith—

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, March 13, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Do not become dismayed at possible delays or disappointments. You can rise above both. Aries have both plunk and insight. You call for their careful but definite use.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — An "if-then" sort of day. Much depends on your ingenuity and the use of straightforward tactics. But don't burn the candle at both ends, as Taurus sometimes do. Let some pleasure wait.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Mercury and other planetary aspects indicate that it will be well to take precautions against "small" errors that could have serious repercussions later, and do place emphasis where it belongs. Logic!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — March progressively with the best of them, and maintain the Cancerian's nervous sense of humor. Your knowledge of human nature and ability to transcend the ordinary have you transcend.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Before it grows late, attend to those "must" or "need" jobs, lest they become a problem. Education, business and technical matters stand for advance.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — You can make your personality felt in many departments. But if success doesn't come as rapidly as you wish, your thoughtful manner and neat, orderly system will carry weight soon.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — A better outlook than you may think at first. Look to Libra's own talent, and use it for the uniform progress you desire. Appraise values wisely.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Avoid delays in matters and issues which while not pressing, should nevertheless be handled before they clutter your program. General progress should spur individual gains.

November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — More than you need of details, extra or unexpected responsibilities? Get all in order early and with vigilance and clear-cut deliberation break through obstacles. Think calmly.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Your innately good style, demeanor, and overall attitude can win laurels. Discrimination or reluctance, however, will surely disconcert others, and hurt your cause. You know the route; take it steadily.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Some crash programs are necessary, others are initiated without proper coordination or organization; then all involved suffer needless delays, aggravation. Watch closely.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — When there seems no guide or directive, be careful not to act impulsively — before action should be taken, in routine tasks, be prompt, particular, but not hasty.

You BORN TODAY are friendly and affectionate; can be deeply disappointed when things are not serene or harmonious. Persons born in this sector delight in accomplishing in artistic areas, in botany, horticulture, acting, painting, music and assisting in hospitals. Make sympathetic nurses. Sympathies motivate your actions often. In this usually intellectual sector are found many statesmen, judges, leaders in humanitarian reform, priests, Jack Lal, editor; Jos. Priestley, wing chemist, philosopher.

CC Plans Distribution Of Brochures

A BOARD of Directors and full membership meeting of the Pocomo Mountains Chamber of Commerce will be held recently at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

It was announced that the Department of Commerce, Harrisburg, has agreed to address the envelopes for mailing a chamber map-brochures to various industries.

The printing jobs of the Commerce Department were awarded to the Sun-Litho with an estimate of \$235 for the jobs connected with the brochure.

Jesse Pierson, president of Pocomo Mountains Jobs, Inc., told of the possibility of an industrial development fund of \$200,000. Nixon Associates have been slated to make a feasibility survey.

Pierson said the survey would cost \$1,000.

A motion was made and carried to make an outright grant of \$500 to finance part of the cost of the project.

President Alex Bensing set up a committee to study a way of bringing an economic survey of Monroe County — originally compiled in 1956 — up to date. Help in compilation may be solicited from Penn State and East Stroudsburg State College.

The Japanese began dwarfing trees about 800 years ago.

NEW YORK (AP) — Butter offerings on top grades ample. Demand spotty. Prices unchanged.

THE Japanese began dwarfing trees about 800 years ago.

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G V O S Y R H G E R L T T

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Touched

5. Female

9. American dramatic soprano, Geraldine

11. German emperor

12. On horseback

13. Male deer

14. International language

15. Indian's shelter

17. Priest; Ger.

20. Female arna

23. Savory

26. — Aviv, Israel

27. To desert; mil. sl.

30. Narrow inlet; geol.

31. Western exhibition in relief

32. Gem carved in relief

34. The present month

37. Fatuous; sl.

40. Each; abbr.

41. Cheers

43. List

46. French friend

47. Horrified

48. Charts

49. Bearing

DOWN

1. Back

2. Blunder

3. Final

A Cryptogram Quotation

V NWCL SDXDEA; V WY VS
KNWGVCA JVCN CNL JDGRT.—
ODSWCNWS HJVP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NOBODY IS TRULY UNASSAIL-
ABLE UNTIL HIS CHARACTER IS GONE.—BUTLER

Coordinator Assigned To Region

JOHN J. Curran has been assigned as field coordinator of the U. S. Department of Commerce Area Redevelopment Administration for this area, and will serve 24 eastern Pennsylvania counties from his office at 18 N. Main St., Wilkes-Barre.

The A.R.A. has designated the counties "redevelopment areas." Included in the area are Carbon, Monroe, Pike, Wayne, and Wyoming Counties.

His duties are to coordinate and expedite all Federal assistance programs and activities authorized under the Area Redevelopment Act.

The common bond that united Cossacks was a love of freedom and a disdain for social conventions. A cherished proverb was, "The Cossack does not remove his cap even before the Tsar."

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
5:45—2 Previews	8:30—7 Tommy Seven
5:50—2 Religion: News	8:45—7 T. Hush
5:55—2 Farm and Market: News	8:50—7 King and Ode
6:00—2 10 News	9:00—7 News: Weather
6:05—2 10 News	9:05—7 Life of Riley
6:10—2 10 News	9:10—7 Zoo Stories
6:15—2 10 News	9:15—7 Trouble With Father
6:20—2 10 News	9:20—7 Funny Manna
6:25—2 10 News	9:25—7 Jack LaLanne
6:30—2 10 News	9:30—7 Gene London
6:35—2 10 News	9:35—7 Operation Alphabet
6:40—2 10 News	9:40—7 News
6:45—2 10 News	9:45—7 News and Weather
6:50—2 10 News	9:50—7 Features For Women
6:55—2 10 News	9:55—7 News
7:00—2 10 News	10:00—7 Our Miss Brooks
7:05—2 10 News	10:05—7 Exercise
7:10—2 10 News	10:10—7 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:15—2 10 News	10:15—7 Popper
7:20—2 10 News	10:20—7 Jack LaLanne
7:25—2 10 News	10:25—7 Gale Storm
7:30—2 10 News	10:30—7 Movie
7:35—2 10 News	10:35—7 Ed Allen
7:40—2 10 News	10:40—7 Gateway To Glamour
7:45—2 10 News	10:45—7 Sandy Becker Show
7:50—2 10 News	10:50—7 Happy the Clown
7:55—2 10 News	10:55—7 Calendar
8:00—2 10 News	11:00—7 Calendar

her eyes say ...

MOLSON Ale and Beer

of Canada

Beverage Distributing Co.
429 N. Courtland St.—421-2431—E. 5thg.

5:45—2 10 News	8:30—7 Tommy Seven
5:50—2 10 News	8:45—7 T. Hush
5:55—2 10 News	8:50—7 King and Ode
6:00—2 10 News	9:00—7 News: Weather
6:05—2 10 News	9:05—7 Life of Riley
6:10—2 10 News	9:10—7 Zoo Stories
6:15—2 10 News	9:15—7 Trouble With Father
6:20—2 10 News	9:20—7 Funny Manna
6:25—2 10 News	9:25—7 Jack LaLanne
6:30—2 10 News	9:30—7 Gene London
6:35—2 10 News	9:35—7 Operation Alphabet
6:40—2 10 News	9:40—7 News
6:45—2 10 News	9:45—7 News and Weather
6:50—2 10 News	9:50—7 Features For Women
6:55—2 10 News	9:55—7 News
7:00—2 10 News	10:00—7 Our Miss Brooks
7:05—2 10 News	10:05—7 Exercise
7:10—2 10 News	10:10—7 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:15—2 10 News	10:15—7 Popper
7:20—2 10 News	10:20—7 Jack LaLanne
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7:45—2 10 News	10:45—7 Sandy Becker Show
7:50—2 10 News	10:50—7 Happy the Clown
7:55—2 10 News	10:55—7 Calendar
8:00—2 10 News	11:00—7 Calendar

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3:00—2 10 News	6:00—7 News: Weather; Sports
3:05—2 10 News	6:05—7 Three Stooges
3:10—2 10 News	6:10—7 Weather: Sports
3:15—2 10 News	6:15—7 News
3:20—2 10 News	6:20—7 News
3:25—2 10 News	6:25—7 News
3:30—2 10 News	6:30—7 News
3:35—2 10 News	6:35—7 News
3:40—2 10 News	6:40—7 News
3:45—2 10 News	6:45—7 News
3:50—2 10 News	6:50—7 News
3:55—2 10 News	6:55—7 News
4:00—2 10 News	7:00—7 News
4:05—2 10 News	7:05—7 News
4:10—2 10 News	7:10—7 News
4:15—2 10 News	7:15—7 News
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4:35—2 10 News	7:35—7 News
4:40—2 10 News	7:40—7 News
4:45—2 10 News	7:45—7 News
4:50—2 10 News	7:50—7 News
4:55—2 10 News	7:55—7 News
5:00—2 10 News	8:00—7 News

9 Pounds of Wash—Washed 25c—Dried 10c

Your Whole Weeks Wash ...

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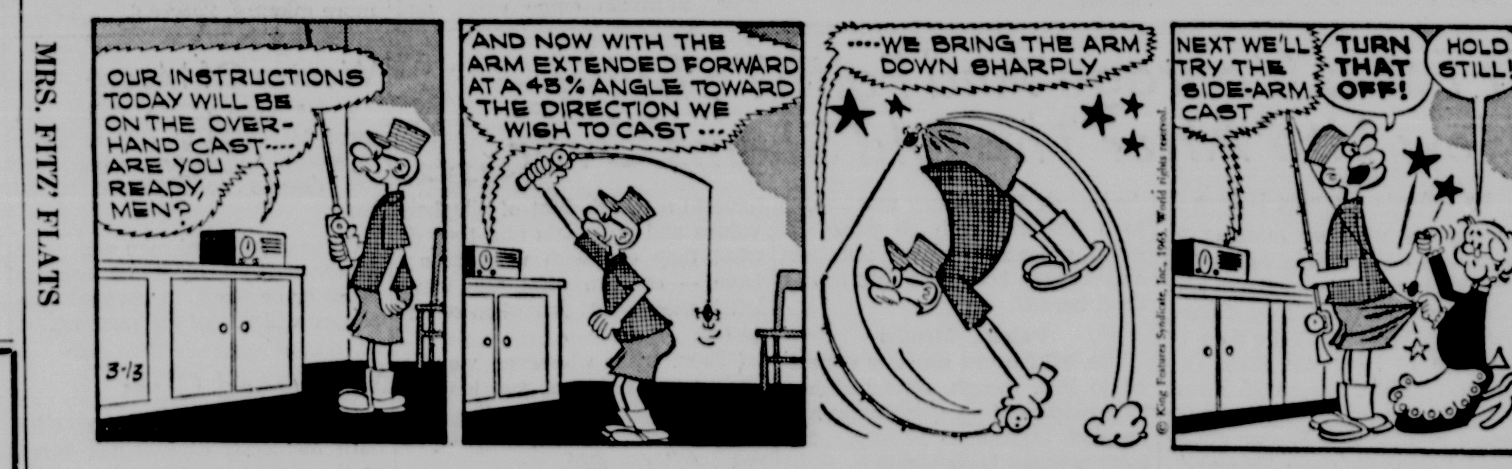
EXTRA LARGE DRYERS

7:00—2 10 News	11:00—7 News: Weather; Sports
7:05—2 10 News	11:05—7 Three Stooges
7:10—2 10 News	11:10—7 Weather: Sports
7:15—2 10 News	11:15—7 News
7:20—2 10 News	11:20—7 News
7:25—2 10 News	11:25—7 News
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7:55—2 10 News	11:55—7 News
8:00—2 10 News	12:00—7 News
8:05—2 10 News	12:05—7 News
8:10—2 10 News	12:10—7 News
8:15—2 10 News	12:15—7 News
8:20—2 10 News	12:20—7 News
8:25—2 10 News	12:25—7 News
8:30—2 10 News	12:30—7 News
8:35—2 10 News	12:35—7 News
8:40—2 10 News	12:40—7 News
8:45—2 10 News	12:45—7 News
8:50—2 10 News	12:50—7 News
8:55—2 10 News	12:55—7 News
9:00—2 10 News	1:00—7 News

OFFICE HOURS

30 SECONDS

“If the water pressure should drop again, let me know.”





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HORSEMEN CONFER—Reviewing program during pre-dinner chat at last night's meeting of harness horsemen in the Penn-Stroud Hotel were (left to right) Allen J. Finkelson, public relations director of Monticello Raceway; John Brislin, chairman of the Pocono Mountains Harness Horsemen, and Frank E. Devlin, president of the Harness Tracks of America. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

In Talk At Penn-Stroud

Devlin Backs O'Neill In Sheppard Dispute

THE PRESIDENT of the Harness Tracks of America, Frank E. Devlin, last night told a group of 126 persons in the Penn-Stroud Hotel that he is "on the side of Michael O'Neill (owner of Liberty Bell Racetrack) in his controversy with Lawrence B. Sheppard," chairman of the State Harness Racing Commission.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the Pocono Mountains Harness Horsemen, Devlin declared that "unless the racing commission has complete harmony, it will not be good for the industry."

He underlined his remarks by adding, "This racing business has got to get off the ground in the State of Pennsylvania."

O'Neill came out last week against Sheppard who is currently involved in a conflict-of-interest between his dual roles as commission chairman and breeder of harness horses. He is owner of the 400-acre Hanover Shoe Farm in York County.

Devlin, who also is president of Monticello Raceway, strongly supported the idea of John Brislin, chairman of the Pocono Mountains Harness Horsemen, of training harness horses in this area in-

Guzzo Tops List

4 ESSC Matmen Entered In NAIA

EAST Stroudsburg State College will be but one of some 40 small colleges that are entering wrestlers in the National Intercollegiate Association's tournament.

Bloomsburg State College will host the three-day tournament that begins tomorrow and continues through Saturday.

Clyde Witman, ESSC coach, is entering four members of the present squad. He has high hopes

Scholastic Basketball Playoffs

PIAA Playoff

Class A Dist. 7 championship Norwin 68, Aliquippa 64

Class B

Swoyersville (Dist. 2) 69, Mansfield (Dist. 4) 43

Class A Dist. 3 championship Harrisburg William Penn 59, Middletown 37

Class B quarterfinal Kutztown (Dist. 3) 62, Fountain Hill (Dist. 1) 45

ECIAA Eastern Finals

Class A

Scranton Prep 53, Harrisburg Bishop McDevitt 42

Class B

Carbondale St. Rose 70, Pottstown Pius X 49

Class C

Williamsport St. Joseph 73, Spring Grove St. Francis Prep 51

Western Final

Class B

Natrona St. Joseph 75, Elk County Christian 59

Class C

Greenville St. Michael 72, Mastontown Kalb 63

Exhibition Baseball

Milwaukee 5, New York (A) 0

Chicago (A) 3, New York (N) 1

Los Angeles (N) 4, St. Louis 3

Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 6

Pittsburgh 7, Washington 6 (10 innings)

Kansas City 7, Minnesota 4

Houston 6, Chicago (N) 5

San Francisco 4, Boston 1

Los Angeles (A) 6, Cleveland 1

No ABC Changes Among Top Ten

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—For the first time since the American Bowling Congress tournament opened 25 days ago there were no changes in the top 10 standings of the minor events.

Vincent Mikulski of Honesdale, Pa., rolled the best singles series of the day, a 682 which took 18th place in the Regular Division.

Racing Feud Continues On

HARRISBURG (AP)—A split in Republican ranks over the issue of horse breeder Lawrence B. Sheppard's role in the Harness Racing Commission forced postponement Tuesday of a bill to place the commission under the Agriculture Department's jurisdiction.

Faced with certain defeat of the measure, the GOP leadership put off a final vote until at least next week.

The plan was complicated Monday by an amendment to bar any member of the commission from racing horses at any licensed Pennsylvania harness track.

Aimed At Sheppard

The amendment was aimed at Sheppard, chairman of the commission and owner of Hanover Shoe Farms, and was adopted with the support of 16 Republicans.

"I can't pass the bill with that amendment in it," House Majority Leader Albert W. Johnson told newsmen Tuesday.

"Our side feels it's an unwarranted attack on Sheppard. They also feel that you can't have good racing in Pennsylvania without the Hanover horses."

Johnson said the GOP leadership would try to strip the Sheppard amendment from the bill and hoped the 16 Republicans who supported it would change their minds.

Grange Opposition

The issue was further stirred by the opposition of the Pennsylvania State Grange to placing the commission in the Agriculture Department.

The Grange told legislators they preferred to keep the commission, with its history of political turmoil in its three short years, out of agriculture.

Meanwhile, Democrats complained that the Sheppard administration had rejected an offer of \$500,000 in federal aid that would have created 200 jobs in the state.

Minority Leader Anthony J. Petrosky said the offer was made

Rollins Sees Big Challenge For Himself

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—In the life of Rich Rollins of the Minnesota Twins, the second year of the major leagues is more of a challenge than the first.

"You take things one day at a time," said Rollins with the wisdom of a man who has both feet planted firmly on the ground. "I think this year presents more of a challenge to me than last. A year ago, whatever happened, happened. Now I have something to live up to."

Rollins really does have something to live up to. At this time last year he was widely unknown. In the third base sweepstakes, he would have been No. 3 or No. 4 on the Twins' roster. Manager Sam Mele had just about decided to move Harmon Killebrew to the outfield but it all depended on the ability of John Goryl or George Banks to play third.

Started Alternating

When Zolo Versalles was out of action, Mele started alternating Rollins and Bernie Allen at shortstop in the exhibition games. Rollins finally wound up at third base and Allen chased Billy Martin off second base and into retirement.

On the strength of a .270 year in Charlotte, N.C., in 1961, Rollins had been ticketed for the Vancouver farm club last season. Instead he wound up as the starting third baseman on the American League All-Star team. Although his average of .336 in late June failed off to a final .288, Rollins was a sensation. He was voted sophomore of the year only because the fact that he had been with the Twins from June to September in 1961 made him ineligible for rookie honors.

NAIA Tournament

Curson-Newman 83, Rider 57

Indiana State 78, Parsons, Iowa 77

Transylvania, Ky. 64, Winston-Salem 60

Lewis and Clark 75, Oshkosh, Wis., State 74

Softball Meeting

THE MONROE County Softball League will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Lackawanna Hotel. All interested teams are urged to have a representative present.



THE UNSTOPPABLES—Six of the stars of Lawson's Automotive YMCA basketball quintet, undefeated in 15 starts this season, are pictured above. They are (front row, left to right) Jack Newell, Doug Shook and Larry Stanner. In rear, left to right, are Tom James, Tom Savidge and Bob Heinssohn. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Jan. 17—two days after Scranton took office. The money was to be used for game and fish public works projects, Petrosky explained.

Pennsylvania would have had to match the federal offer.

Budget Secretary Martin H. Brackbill told newsmen that there wasn't money available to match the federal funds.

Yankees Lose 1-Hitter

Only a scratch, seventh-inning single by Tom Tresh kept the world champion New York Yankees from suffering a spring training no-hitter Tuesday.

Three Milwaukee pitchers combined for a 5-0 shutout at West Palm Beach, Fla. Ex-Cleveland reliever Frank Funk went four hitless innings. Claude Raymond allowed Tresh's single in his fourth-inning follow-up stint and rookie Larry Maxie pitched a hitless ninth. The Bombers again were without centerfielder Mickey Mantle, who is resting a pulled groin muscle.

Pittsburgh Wins

In other games, Pittsburgh beat Washington 7-6 in 10 innings at Fort Myers, Fla.; the Los Angeles Dodgers edged St. Louis 4-3 at St. Petersburg; the Philadelphia Phillies whipped Cincinnati 12-6 at Clearwater; Kansas City downed Minnesota 7-4 at Orlando; and the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Mets 3-1 at Sarasota.

At the Arizona camps, Houston rallied at Apache Junction for a 6-5 decision over the Chicago Cubs the Los Angeles Angels drubbed Cleveland 6-1 at Tucson, and the San Francisco Giants stopped Boston 4-1 at Scottsdale.

Detroit met Baltimore in a night game at Miami.

Five Yankee errors made four of the five Milwaukee runs unearned, with Tony Kubek and Phil Rizzuto committing two apiece. The Yankees had only two other baserunners, both on bases on balls.

The Pirates pulled into a tie with Washington on a two-run double in the ninth by Dick Schofield, then won on a bases-loaded single in the tenth by rookie pitcher Frank Bork.

Dodgers Triumph

Two balks by Harry Fanok, singles by Bill Skovron and Frank Howard, a wild pitch and an error by Dick Groat gave the Dodgers two game-deciding seventh-inning runs, while Don Demeter's three-run homer triggered a six-run burst that won for the Phillies.

Norm Bass was the winning reliever for the Athletics... thanks to Norm Bass. The pitcher hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning, touching off a three-run burst against Ray Moore. A two-run double by Dave Nicholson and an RBI single by Pete Ward accounted for three first-inning runs by the White Sox that beat the Mets.

At Tucson, Don Lee, Ron Mueller and Bob Leopold combined for a four-hitter for the Angels against the Indians, and at Scottsdale, veteran lefty Billy Pierce opened with four shutout innings for the Giants.

A walk, a double by Dave Roberts and a single by Bob Lillis produced two eighth-inning runs off Don Elston that won for Houston over Chicago.

Archery Shoot Set For Sunday

THE first of the Inter-County Conference shoot for field archery is set for Sunday at the Slatington Archery Club, but more eyes on the weather than are on the targets since scheduling in this area does not allow for postponements or cancellations.

Registration for the Sunday shoot will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Slatington is one of six clubs in the conference. The others are West Penn, Bowmanstown, Izaak Walton, Blue Ridge and Pocono.

ESSC Educator Named Speaker

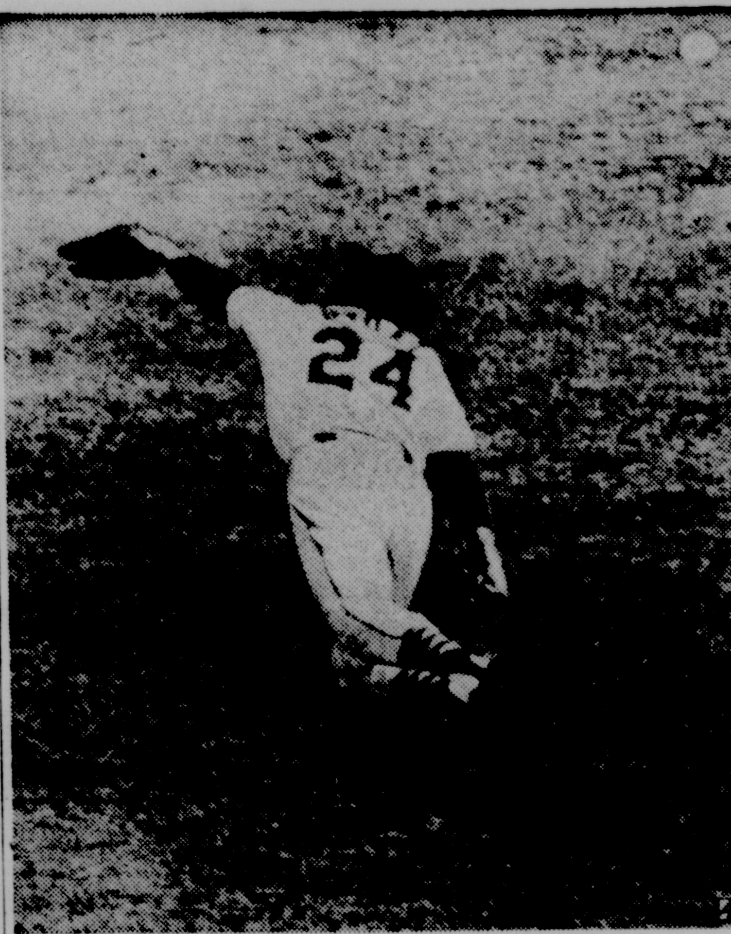
DR. EUGENE Powers, head of the education department at East Stroudsburg State College, will be the principal speaker at the fifth annual Brite Star of the Year Banquet. This was announced yesterday by Gene Nicolaus, co-owner of Brite Cleaners, sponsors of the event.

The fete which will honor approximately 30 area schoolboy and collegiate athletes will be held May 11 at ESSC, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The weekly Brite Stars and their coaches and school principals will be guests at the affair.

The banquet is open to the public. Tickets will be available in the near future at Brite Cleaners, Main St., Stroudsburg.

Ed Somers, Stroudsburg, is chairman of the program.



BONUS PITCHER — Hub King, 21-year-old right-hander who received \$50,000 bonus to sign with the New York Yankees, tries a couple of shots on pool table at his home in Fond du Lac, Wis. King is expected to join the Yankees' Augusta farm club in Florida later in the month. King said he remains a firm believer in pay-now play-later system for untied youngsters. He believes bonus payments "are good" and don't blunt incentive, which he feels "is an individual matter." (AP Wirephoto)

Cubs Have Chance To Win: Whitlow

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—How wonderful to be enthusiastic, impressionable and unlearned in the mechanics of baseball! Col. Bob Whitlow, the rookie athletic director of the Chicago Cubs really thinks last year's ninth placers can win the National League pennant.

"By just analyzing the team on papers—and I know games aren't won on paper—I say it's possible to take all the marbles," said the colonel, whose closest previous approach to professional baseball came in 1939 when he was offered a contract by the Detroit Tigers to pitch for their Beaumont, Tex., farm club.

Sees Improvement

Bob Kennedy, the head coach of the managerless Cubs, is a much more practical, conservative and knowledgeable man on the subject of baseball. While he made no prediction, Kennedy indicated the Cubs may be able to finish as high as fifth. That would be a commendable improvement over last year, when the only team Wrigley's athletes were able to beat out were the inept New York Mets.

The Cubs are far from first division material but they do appear to have improved over the dispirited squad that finished 42 games out of the league lead in 1962.

"The players have a little pride," said Kennedy, who quit the Salt Lake City club last year for his new job with the understanding that he was to have full charge of the club on the field and in the clubhouse. "They are

disappointed in their showing and they are out to redeem themselves. They don't think they were as bad as they looked."

Can't Understand

In this, Col. Whitlow heartily agrees. "I have been studying the team's statistics and I cannot understand why the Cubs finished ninth," he said. "Individually, we had some outstanding ballplayers."

In truth, finishing ninth with such players as Ernie Banks, Billy Williams, George Altman, Ron Santo and Ken Hubbs was no easy feat. The biggest culprits were the pitchers. Except for veteran Bob Buhl (12-13), there wasn't a 10-game winner in the bunch, none had a better than .500 average.

The pitching should be 30 per cent stronger because of the acquisition of starter Larry Jackson and reliever Lindy McDaniel from St. Louis in a trade for Altman. Jackson, a 16-game winner should take over as the staff leader and McDaniel will be in charge of the bullpen.

Cepeda Signs For Token Salary Hike

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Orlando Cepeda talked the National League champion San Francisco Giants into a token raise Tuesday and ended his holdout by agreeing to a \$47,500 contract for 1963.

The power-hitting first baseman, who had refused to budge from his San Juan, Puerto Rico, home, agreed to terms via telephone after Giants owner Horace Stoneham and Manager Alvin Dark entered negotiations.

The Giants had tried to cut Cepeda's salary to \$42,500 from an estimated \$46,500. Vice-President Chub Feeney finally raised his offer to \$46,500 but Cepeda remained adamant.

Trout Fishing Limitations Announced

HARRISBURG — All fishing in trout waters of the Commonwealth will be prohibited from midnight, Thursday, to 5 a.m., April 13, according to an announcement yesterday by Albert M. Day, executive director of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

Day said that the waters include "sections of any stream or river or any pond or lake if such section of stream or river or such pond or lake has been stocked with trout by the Fish Commission within the preceding year."

Ponds and lakes in which fishing is prohibited by this law are posted by the Commission.

A complete list of the waters and sections of waters in which fishing, including spearing, is not permitted during this closed season is included in the 1963 Summary of Fish Laws.

Harmon's Loop Bowls Tonight

THREE matches are scheduled for Harmon's Bowling League tonight:

Harmon's Recreation vs. Heidy's on alleys 1 and 2; East Stroudsburg Hardware vs. Miller's Mobil Heat on alleys 3 and 4; and Charcoal Hearth vs. Coates Board & Carton Co. on alleys 5 and 6.

Dr. Eugene Powers

Calls It In Four Clay-Jones Is A Sellout

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay faces the severest test of his brief but spectacular boxing career Wednesday night when he takes on dead-pinned, strong-jawed Doug Jones before a capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden.

The all-conquering, 21-year-old Louisville Lip is a 13-5 to 3-1 choice to make the 26-year-old New York heavyweight contender his 18th straight victim in the 10-round.

"All Must Fall"

"They all must fall in the round I call," trumpets brash Cassius. He first predicted Jones would fall

All-America Cagers Come Face-To-Face

An individual battle between a pair of All-American aces—Barry Kramer of New York University and Art Heyman of Duke—features the second round of the NCAA's National Collegiate Basketball Tournament this weekend.

Kramer, the 6-foot-4 whiz who scored 37 points in a victory Monday night over Pittsburgh, comes face-to-face with Heyman in the first game of a doubleheader Friday night at College Park, Md.

Here's the second round schedule:

At College Park, Md. — NYU 18-3 vs. Duke 24-2; St. Joseph's Pa. 22-4 vs. West Virginia 22-7.

Loyola — MSU

At East Lansing, Mich.—Bowling Green 19-6 vs. Illinois 19-5; Chicago Loyola 25-2 vs. Mississippi State 21-5.

At Lawrence, Kan.—Cincinnati 23-1 vs. Texas 19-6; Colorado 18-6 vs. Oklahoma City 19-9.

At Provo, Utah—Arizona State U. 25-2 vs. Big Six champion, Stanford, 16-8 or UCLA, 19-7 to be determined Tuesday night; San Francisco 17-8 vs. Oregon State 20-7.

Eight of the nation's top ten games in the final Associated Press poll are competing, headed by Cincinnati, seeking its third tournament triumph in a row. Cincinnati is No. 1, followed in order by Duke, Loyola of Chicago and Arizona State. Mississippi State is No. 6, Illinois No. 8, NYU No. 9 and Colorado No. 10.

Midwest Regionals

The Midwest regionals at East Lansing will see the first appearance of Mississippi State, the Southeastern Conference champion, against Negro players.

Loyola, its opponent, qualified for the second round by overwhelming Tennessee Tech 111-42 Monday night.

In other first round games, NYU beat Pitt 93-83; West Virginia downed Connecticut 77-71; St. Joseph's edged Princeton 82-81 in overtime; Bowling Green beat Notre Dame 77-72; Arizona State nudged Utah State 79-75 in overtime, and Oregon State won over Seattle 70-66.

Winners of Friday night's games gain the tournament quarter-finals and clash Saturday at the same sites for semifinal berths.

The semifinals and finals will be played at Louisville March 22-23.

Crowe's Wins Four Points

CROWES Insurance won four points from Taylor Cement at Wind Gap Saturday night in making their slim bid for the Delaware Valley League championship.

Frank Bell was the high scorer of the evening with 205-211-605, and Art Dietz was high for the host team with 528.

Jake Nittel just missed his triple when he scored two 180's and finished with a 181 game.

Next week Crowes travel to Easton to bowl Nazareth Speedway.

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in six but has since warned the unawed Jones he must go in four.

"Let him talk," has been the Jones' reply to all of Clay's boasting. "He's making me a lot of money. But I feel I can beat him."

Clay's talkathon in the streets, in the gyms, in the Garden and on several television shows has drummed up the most interest in a heavyweight personality since Joe Louis and Madcap Maxie Baer came up in the early thirties.

The handsome—"I'm the prettiest and greatest fighter"—6-foot-3, 206-pounder has so captivated fans with his glib gab that the Garden was sold out days before the fight.

This is the first pre-fight sellout at the Garden in the memory of the graybeards. It's also the first S.R.O. crowd since Sugar Ray Robinson lost one of his middleweight crowns to Gene Fulmer on Jan. 2, 1957. That one lured 18,134 customers and 194,645 New York and Philadelphia were blacked out of television.

At prices ranging from \$2 to \$12, 18,732 fans—including standees—will pay about \$100,000 to see the fight. Another 150,000 seats are available in 40 locations in 38 cities in the United States and Canada for the closed circuit television at prices ranging from \$2 to \$7. New York is blacked out of the television.

This could gross about \$500,000. Of this some \$200,000 to \$250,000 would go into the promotional pot. At 30 per cent of everything, Clay figures to earn about \$80,000 and Jones \$75,000 on his 25 per cent.

Starting time is 10 p.m., EST. Cassius has warned the fans to come early.

"I might even take him out in one but then it wouldn't be any fun," proclaimed boxing's bard.

Top Players Noted In L.U. Statistics

BETHLEHEM—A pair of senior guards, Gary Stolberg (Cuba, N. Y.) and Dave Utilson (Collingswood, N. J.), were the top performers for Lehigh's 1962-63 varsity basketball team, according to the final statistics.

Stolberg had the team's single-game high mark when he scored 26 points against Rutgers, and was the high scorer for the season with 362 points in 25 games for a 14.5 average.

Utilson was the only other scorer in double figures with an 11.3 average for the campaign, while ranking first on the team and high in the Middle Atlantic Conference in free-throw percentage. He sank 101 of 125 free throws, for an .808 mark, to lead the Engineers in that department for the second straight year.

Stirling Moss May Retire From Racing

LONDON, (AP)—Stirling Moss, still unsure whether he will ever race on the auto tracks again, announced he is going in for industrial design.

He said he has joined a designing firm and plans to turn out everything from a new automobile to a suspender belt that won't show when a girl wears a tight dress.

The 23-year-old British ace, seriously injured in a crash on the Goodwood racing circuit last April, faced a news conference with a newly grown beard and scars still showing above and below his left eye. He has undergone two bone grafting operations to correct a defect in vision resulting from the crash.

FOR SALE

Inland Radiator Machine and other Garage Equipment all in Excellent Condition

BUD'S GARAGE

W. Main St.—Next to Koehler's Diner, Stroudsburg

FLYING A heating oil

For extra comfort. Burns cleaner...heats hotter. Saves you money.

DEPENDABLE DELIVERY BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN EXPERT BURNER SERVICE

Change today to Flying A

CALL—

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BACHMAN OIL CO.

RD 2 East Stroudsburg

War I Vets Confer Tonight

POCONO Memorial Bar racks 2230, Veterans of World War I, will meet at 8 p.m. today in the home of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, East Stroudsburg.

A report on two district meetings will be given and refreshments will be served.

Located at Saylorsburg, Pa.
VARKONY'S COUNTRY INN
ISMÖRGASBORD
SATURDAY & SUNDAY \$2.75
Special Invitation From AL & HELEN
To Try Our
Sat. Eve. Buffet
At The Bar 10 to 12
All You Can Eat **\$1.25**
Catering to Parties—Banquets
Phone WY 2-6108
CLOSED MONDAYS



CHECKING RADIATION — Using a radiac-meter, Ernest MacDougall, Newfoundland, measures roentgen count of item stored at Tobyhanna Army Depot. (U. S. Army Photo by John Mielicki)

Newfoundland Man Named Depot Protection Officer

TOBYHANNA — Ernest MacDougall, Newfoundland, has been named radiological protection officer at the depot since 1954. During World War II he was a lieutenant of infantry in the South Pacific.

His regular job is packaging specialist with the Quality Assurance Office.

In his new extra-duty assignment, MacDougall will advise the post Safety Officer on all radiological matters.

The depot stores over 1,000 items which contain a small amount of radiation. They include tubes and various pieces of test equipment. Handled in quantity, or in the event of breakage, these items could be dangerous.

MacDougall will make periodic checks to see that all persons involved are complying with safety rules set by the Army and Atomic Energy Commission.

To prepare for his new duties, MacDougall attended the Radiological Safety School at Fort McClellan, Ala. He also has taken over 200 hours of extension courses

in radiation and related subjects. MacDougall has been employed at the depot since 1954. During World War II he was a lieutenant of infantry in the South Pacific.

Attorneys To Speak At Bangor

BANGOR Lodge, No. 565, F. & A. M., will assemble in Masonic Hall, First National Bank Bldg., tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Following a business meeting, the lodge will hear Counselors James F. Pritchard, Charles S. Smith and James A. Hemstreet in a program sponsored by the Northampton County Bar Association.

Pritchard, of Davis, Pritchard & Cassebaum, is a member of the Bangor Lodge. Hemstreet and Smith have their legal offices in Easton and are members of Easton Lodge, No. 152, F. & A. M. The three attorneys will participate in the panel discussion "Popular Misconceptions of the Law," a presentation to acquaint laymen with helpful legal principles. Afterward, there will be a question-and-answer period and a social hour for members and visitors.

John D. Hamm, Jr., worshipful master of the Bangor Lodge has announced the following committees for additional programs and activities this year:

ORDER OF DEMOLAY — Edward C. Fisher, Delroy Smith, Claude S. Fisher, Jr., Dale H. Eden, Peter S. Calviero, Lawrence H. Miller, Kenneth J. Rutt, Reverend Charles Leisig, of John W. Jenks Lodge, No. 534, Pansu-tawney, Pa.

VISITING THE SICK — Hamm, Everett J. Price, Clarence D. Beagle, Jr., Henry P. Williams, Edward J. Linberry, Joseph D'Imperio, Brydon O. Strunk, Sherwin H. Williams, Oscar J. Hahn, Glenn D. Brodt, Arthur L. Houck, Martin L. Basher, Nicholas R. Sabatine, Jr., Dale H. Eden.

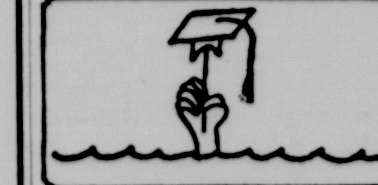
Also, David H. Repsher, Meryl F. Repsher, Claude S. Fisher, Jr., Ralph O. Beck, Edward C. Fisher, John W. Burnard, Harold M. Lobb, Burton Maginnis, Clifford E. Williams, Daniel E. Butz, George W. Shook, Jr., Donald J. Shook, Harry E. Weaver, Larry Pacifico.

SPRING BREAKFAST — David H. Repsher, Edward C. Linberry, Dale H. Eden, Lawrence H. Miller.

ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC — Everett J. Price, Clarence D. Beagle, Jr., Donald J. Shook, Robert J. Buzzard, Peter S. Calviero, Harold M. Lobb, Jay M. Albert, Earl R. Rader, Jr., George O. Yetter, John S. Tucker, Edward C. Fisher, Wendell E. Miller.

BANQUET AND LADIES' NIGHT — Merlin G. Tucker, Joseph D'Imperio, Armon M. Williams, Donald F. Sprey, Warren S. Kressler, William R. Brown, Russell L. Brown, Frederick W. Baker, John W. Burnard, Charles T. Heard, Jr.

Henry P. Williams, Edward J. Linberry, James F. Pritchard, Theodore M. Hatter, Deputy Grand Master of the 50th Masonic District, David Stoddard and Meryl F. Repsher were appointed as a special committee to recommend a revised code of by-laws.



Colleges are in deep

They are above their depth in costs. Rising prices threaten the supply of classrooms, laboratories, teachers. Give to the college of your choice.

If you want to know more about this college problem, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36.

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Welcome Wagon Honors Special Family Occasions

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts... and friendly greetings from religious, civic, and business leaders of our community when your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new home.

When the occasion arises, phone 421-8834

23 Qualify For Honor Society At SU

THE National Honor Society of Stroud Union High School presented memberships to 23 juniors who have had at least a B average in scholastic standing, but who have also qualified through character, service, and leadership at Monday night's program at the high school.

Robert Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickey, 513 Fulmer Ave., introduced the speaker, Jack Gelinas, former ESSC football player.

He said that the desire for academic excellence is found in countries the world over. He also noted that scientific achievement comes to nothing if the people of a country do not reach the inner knowledge of human values which is the essence of leadership.

Raymond Serfass was the advisor of the senior group.

In an afternoon assembly, the Junior National Honor Society inducted eight new members.

Guests Of Group

Officers of the Pocono Jointure and the East Stroudsburg Area Junior Honor Societies were the guests of the group.

Christopher Ask, president of the Pocono group and Terry Seese, of the East Stroudsburg society, spoke. The Stroud Union group is under the guidance of Mrs. Frances Feltham.

New initiates of the senior group were:

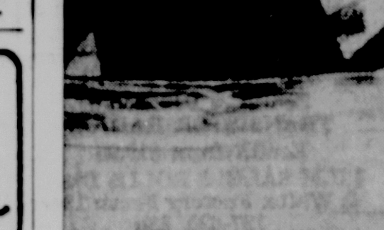
Joanne Alles, Nancy Altomero, Ethel Burrows, Lynn Colvin, Robert Davenport, David Davis, Cheryl Decker, Jean Dennis, Denise Felker, William Grimm, Richard Hellmann, William Hirt, Linda Kostma, Purke Kunkle, Claire Messler, Jeanne Meyer, Connie Puzio, Bruce Reish, William Rogers, Neal Rote, Barbara Rothstein, Abbey Schulman, Jean Strohmeyer.

The junior group initiated Mary Jane Bentz, Sally Dennis, Louise Heller, Anne Patterson, Brenda Reish, Randy Rupert, Nette Wilson, Ronald Yost.

Local Dealers Attend Clinic

CLAIR J. and Jacob Miller, of Miller-Oliver Sales and Service, Brooksideville, were recently among 800 Gold dealers to attend a clinic in West Bend, Wis.

Management of Miller-Oliver Sales and Service stated that this clinic brought all their sales, parts and service personnel up-to-date on Gold line to give better service to area farmers.



RUSSELL S. REIMER, Portland, was recently elected to the office of vice-president of the Pennsylvania Sand and Gravel Association. Reimer has had 25 years experience in the sand, gravel and ready-mix concrete business and is at present district sales manager of the Houdaille Construction Materials, Inc., and in charge of the company sales in the Portland (Pa.) Division.

Traffic On Delaware Water Gap Bridge Up In Month

THE DELAWARE River Joint Toll Bridge Commission announced yesterday that traffic on its five toll bridges during the month of February (1963) showed an increase of 11.20 per cent while revenue decreased 3.25 per cent as compared to the month of February (1962).

1,222,145 vehicles used the five toll bridges during the month. Income for February (1963) totaled \$242,929.92.

1,099,087 vehicles which yielded \$251,084.13 used the five toll bridges in the month of February (1962).

Traffic is up 7.16 per cent for the two months of 1963, and revenue is down 6.63 per cent.

2,514,955 vehicles yielding \$500,781.28 have used the five toll bridges during the two months of 1963.

2,346,938 vehicles yielding \$336,324.91 used the five toll bridges during the two months of 1962.

The Commission's five toll bridges are:

Trenton - Morrisville, Easton - Phillipsburg, Portland - Columbia, Delaware Water Gap, and Milford-Montague.

In addition to the five toll bridges, the Commission operates and maintains eleven vehicular-free bridges, equipped with side-walks for pedestrians, and two interstate bridges which are strictly limited to pedestrian usage. Included area bridges are Belvidere-Riverton, Portland-Columbia (Pedestrian) bridges.

Delaware Water Gap Area

Traffic on the Delaware Water Gap Toll Bridge during the month of February showed an increase of 13.12 per cent while revenue decreased 6.85 per cent, as compared to the month of February (1962).

119,454 vehicles used the toll bridge during the month to provide a daily average of 4296 passages. Income for the month totaled \$47,122.80 providing a daily average of \$1,682.96.

105,601 vehicles which yielded \$50,590.60 used the toll bridge in the month of February (1962).

Traffic is up 5.46 per cent for 1963, and revenue is down 10.01 per cent. 237,207 vehicles yielding \$97,153.62 have used the toll bridge during the two months of 1963, and such figures provide an average daily use of 4020 vehicles and \$1,646.67 revenue per day.

During the month of February traffic on the Portland-Columbia Toll Bridge showed an increase of 1.97 per cent while revenue decreased 7.20 per cent as compared to the month of February (1962).

30,737 vehicles used the toll bridge during the month to provide a daily average of 1098 passages. Income for the month totaled \$1,645.60 providing a daily average of \$165.91.

30,144 vehicles which yielded \$5,006.30 used the toll bridge in the month of February (1962).

Traffic is down 5.52 per cent for the two months of 1963, and revenue is down 17.02 per cent. 61,792 vehicles yielding \$9,286.77 have used the toll bridge during the two months of 1963 and such figures provide an average daily use of 1047 vehicles and \$157.40 revenue per day.

Milford Span

In February, the traffic on the Milford-Montague Toll Bridge showed an increase of 7.22 per cent while revenue decreased 7.86 per cent as compared to the month of February (1962).

26,872 vehicles used the toll bridge during the month to provide a daily average of 960 passages. Income for the month totaled \$4,486.12 providing a daily average of \$160.22.

25,063 vehicles which yielded \$4,868.90 used the toll bridge in the month of February (1962).

Traffic is up 0.37 per cent for the months of 1963, and revenue is down 12.85 per cent. 53,186 vehicles yielding \$9,371.92 have used the toll bridge during the two months of 1963, and such figures provide an average daily use of 935 vehicles and \$158.85 revenue per day.

Belvidere-Riverton

The Belvidere - Riverton Free Bridge showed a 2.59 per cent decrease for the month of February when 39,777 vehicles used the bridge as compared to February (1962) when 40,836 vehicles crossed. The decrease totaled 1059 vehicles. The daily average for the month of February (1963) was 1421 as compared to 1458 — one year ago.

105,601 vehicles which yielded \$50,590.60 used the toll bridge in the month of February (1962).

Traffic is up 5.46 per cent for 1963, and revenue is down 10.01 per cent. 237,207 vehicles yielding \$97,153.62 have used the toll bridge during the two months of 1963, and such figures provide an average daily use of 4020 vehicles and \$1,646.67 revenue per day.

MAA Area Payments Approved

RECORD Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — In-patient hospital care payments under the Kerr-Mills medical aid-to-the-aged program totaled \$1,660 for Monroe County during January, according to the State Department of Public Welfare.

Of this total, \$458 was paid under the Medical Assistance for the Aged program (MAA) and \$1,202 under the Old Age Assistance (OAA) program.

Payments under the MAA program were approved for 30 Monroe county residents during the month. The department did not list the number receiving care under the OAA program.

In the 13 months of operation of the program, payments totaling \$46,997 were authorized for Monroe County residents — \$28,934 under the MAA program and \$18,063 under the OAA program.

The department received 16 applications for medical assistance from residents of Monroe County during the month. In addition 10 applications were pending at the beginning of the month. Sixteen requests were authorized and one denied leaving nine pending at the beginning of February.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury March 7, 1963:

Balance	\$6,010,613,373.70
Deposits	\$71,611,879,072.84
Withdrawals	\$82,624,690,160.28
Total debt (X)	\$306,191,204,563.52
Gold assets	\$15,877,507,260.55
(X) — Includes	\$370,263,564.65

debt not subject to statutory limit.

Post 346 Joint Meet Planned

AMERICAN Legion Post 346 and its auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the post home.

Following the meeting, a program of films on Red China and West Berlin will be presented. Any interested person may attend the program.

Science Fair Group To Meet

THE Monroe County Science Fair Assn. will meet at the office of The Daily Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, at 7:30 p.m. today.

FOP To Meet Tonight At 8

FRATERNAL Order of Police will meet tonight at the Stroudsburg Municipal Building, starting at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results Little Cost"
Phone 421-7349
Robert S. Widmer
Classified Ad. Manager
Rates
Minimum charge, 3 lines
Minimum charge, \$1.00
3-line ad 6 days ————— \$2.52
Additional lines ————— 14c ea.
3-line ad 3 days ————— \$1.53
Additional lines ————— 17c ea.
3-line ad 1 day ————— \$1.00
Additional lines ————— 21c ea.
—Special Commercial Rates on Request—
BOX RENTALS
50c if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.
50c service charge added to all charge account bills; deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Adjustments
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day when one error is corrected. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Closing Time
Deadline for Classified Display, 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication, except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday.

Want Ads accepted from 5:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to 3:00 p.m. Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Policy
The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Daily Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 91.

Public Notices
NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given by the Borough of Stroudsburg, in the County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, pursuant to Section 11 of the Act of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1148, as amended, and supplemented that an ordinance No. 442 of the said Borough of Stroudsburg enacted on March 7, 1962, which imposed a per capita tax of \$5.00 on each and every resident or inhabitant of the age of twenty-one years or over within the limits of the said Borough of Stroudsburg, has been rescinded without substantial change and the same tax imposed for the year ending December 31, 1963, by an ordinance No. 443 of said Borough of Stroudsburg enacted on March 6, 1963.

HAROLD E. SNYDER, Secretary
Borough of Stroudsburg

NOTICE
The Board of Education of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools will receive sealed bids for Second Class Supplies. Bids to be in the hands of the secretary on or before Wednesday, March 27, 1963 at 4:00 o'clock P.M. E.S.T. Terms, conditions and supply lists may be obtained at the office of the secretary at the Junior-Senior High School, North Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Directors of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools Committee: PAUL E. NAUMAN, President
T. B. COURTHRIGHT, Secretary

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CHARCOAL HEARTH
Rt. 611—3 MI. North of Stroudsburg (Rt. 611)
EVERY WED. & FRIDAY
Music by
Bob Weidner & "THE DEVILS"
Call us for Banquets—Parties—Receptions, Etc.
Phone 421-4740

BROWNIE'S
MT. TOM INN
TONIGHT
fabulous... ALL GIRL COMBO
"The ANCHORS"
Rock 'N Roll & Twist
Swing and Dance—10 P.M. to 2 A.M.
FRI. NIGHT—"Geo. Day and the DAY DREAMERS"
SAT. NIGHT—"Bob Weidner and the DEVILS"

SHERMAN 1 WEEK STARTS TONITE AT 7 & 9
THE GIANT STORY OF MODERN HAWAII!
CHARLTON YVETTE
HESTON MIMIEUX
GEORGE FRANCE JAMES
CHAKIRIS NUYEN DARREN
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A JERRY BRISLER PRODUCTION
DIAMOND HEAD PANAVISION EASTMAN COLOR

Rea & Derick Honored By Brand Names

REA & Derick, Inc., of Northumberland, a drug store chain with stores in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg was recently named winner of the Brand Names Foundation's 15th annual Brand Name Retailer-of-the-Year awards competition in the class one category.

Scott C. Rea, president of the firm, will accept the award on behalf of Rea & Derick at the awards ceremony, to be held in New York City on Thursday, April 11.

During the two-day celebration he will take part in the meetings and seminars, to help formulate plans for the merchandising and trade programs of the foundation for the coming year.

Naomi Price of London, England, told the audience that "whatever the discord of mind or body, it can be healed through prayer."

She described prayer as a "divinely mental operation" — as "the reformation or regeneration of thought in which man's true nature in God's likeness appears."

Mrs. Price is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. She was introduced here by Mrs. Hattie Walters, Second Reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg, which sponsored the lecture.

"The Lord's Prayer covers all human needs," Mrs. Price declared. "It turns thought to the acknowledgement and praise of God as the one creator and lawgiver" — as "eternal Life," infinite Love, the Father and Mother of all."

"The effect of this acknowledgment," she said, "is not only to enlighten erring human thought but to purify."

"The Bible tells us (James 1:17): 'Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variable-ness, neither shadow of turning,' she noted.

Also, David H. Repsher, Meryl F. Repsher, Claude S. Fisher, Jr., Ralph O. Beck, Edward C. Fisher, John W. Burnard, Harold M. Lobb, Burton Maginnis, Clifford E. Williams, Daniel E. Butz, George W. Shook, Jr., Donald J. Shook, Harry E. Weaver, Larry Pacifico.

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Henry P. Williams, Edward J. Linberry, James F. Pritchard, Theodore M. Hatter, Deputy Grand Master of the 50th Masonic District, David Stoddard and Meryl F. Repsher were appointed as a special committee to recommend a revised code of by-laws.

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Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 452

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, FIXING THE TAX RATE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1963.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the Council of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1. That a tax be and the same is hereby levied on all property and occupancies within the said Borough subject to taxation for Borough purposes for the fiscal year 1963, at the rate of:

For general Borough purposes, the sum of eleven and eight-tenths (11.8) mills on each dollar of assessed valuation.

For debt purposes the sum of three and two-tenths (3.2) mills on each dollar of assessed valuation.

Making a total tax rate for all Borough purposes of fifteen (15) mills, and in addition a \$5.00 per capita tax levied in accordance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 451.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance, or part of ordinance, conflicting with this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed insofar as the same affects this Ordinance.

Adopted this 6th day of March, A. D. 1963.

J. W. KOVARIK,
President of Council

Attest: HAROLD E. SNYDER,
Borough Secretary

Approved this 6th day of March, A. D. 1963.

JOSEPH H. SMALL,
Mayor

BIDS FOR PARK CONCESSION

GOLDSBORO STATE PARK

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Department of Forests and Waters at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, not later than 12:00 noon, E.S.T., March 19, 1963, for the exclusive right to operate the Food and Refreshment Concession at Goldsboro State Park, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

A prospectus containing all pertinent information may be obtained upon request to the Park Superintendent, Tobyhanna State Park, Tobyhanna, Pa. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MAURICE K. GODDARD,
Secretary, Department of Forests and Waters

BIDS FOR PARK CONCESSION

TOBYHANNA STATE PARK

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Department of Forests and Waters at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, not later than 12:00 noon, E.S.T., March 19, 1963, for the exclusive right to operate the Food and Refreshment Concession at Tobyhanna State Park, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

A prospectus containing all pertinent information may be obtained upon request to the Park Superintendent, Tobyhanna State Park, Tobyhanna, Pa. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MAURICE K. GODDARD,
Secretary, Department of Forests and Waters

MEETING NOTICE

A special meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of East Stroudsburg will be held in the Council Room of the Municipal Building on Tuesday, March 19, 1963 at 7:00 P.M.

By Order of the Borough Council,

Borough of East Stroudsburg

STERLING CRAMER, Secretary

Cemeteries, Monuments

INVESTIGATE

Monroe County's only fully endowed care cemetery.

Modern - Beautiful - Convenient

LAURELWOOD CEMETERY

Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Lettering, cleaning in cemetery.

Bronze plaques, granite, STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO. Main at Dreher. 421-5501.

Florists

REGONIA Tubers Select. All colors, types, Hang, or Bed. 6 large Tubers \$2. mixed colors. Van Sclaver's Dutch Gardens, Tannersville. Open days, even, weekends.

ST. PATRICK'S Day, order now. Kelly Green Carnations, 40c each or \$1.50 doz. St. Patrick's floral centerpieces, \$3.50 up.

ANNA, THE FLORIST, 421-5880.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our husband and father, Francis J. Elliott, also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

MRS. FRANCIS J. ELLIOTT AND FAMILY

a good bunch!

That's the way we feel about the members of our exclusive club. Want to join? You probably belong already! We're referring to the thousands of readers who take the Daily Record family want ad section.

One of the most popular classifications is "Lost and Found". These little ads really prove what a good bunch of readers we have.

So we'd like to show our appreciation to you considerate folk who call us to report finding someone's lost glasses or family pet.

Whatever the item is, we'd like to help you find the rightful owner. Give us a call, and we'll publish your "Found" ad three days free of charge!

Just dial 421-7349 — your person-to-person line to Daily Record Classified.

who can do it

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

ANTENNA SERVICE

Storm Damage TV Antenna? Phone 421-2261
Monroe TV Antenna Service

ART SUPPLIES

PICTURE framing Art supplies; every need for artists. 513 Main
WALTER LANGAN, 421-6845

BANKING SERVICES

6 Free Checks Each Month! When you keep a minimum of \$200, in your E.S.N.B. checking account. Ask us about our very low check charges. East Stroudsburg National Bank, "The Friendly Bank" 60 Washington St., 421-1330. (Member F.D.I.C.)

BARBERS

ERNIE'S BARBERSHOP

820 Main St.

9 to 6 except Wednesdays

HAIRCUTS by appointment

"Turk" Rahn, 629 Main St.

Stroudsburg, Dial 421-8441

BUILDERS AND MASONS

ADDITIONS, Alcoa Aluminum siding, roofing and remodeling

Richard Gaunt, 421-0671

ADDITIONS—FREE ESTIMATES

REMODELING—NEW HOMES

Tom Phillips Ph. WY 2-4236

ADVERTISING for your service.

Special Yearly rate. Your choice of Classification in Classified.

Free information, advice & artwork. Classified Display & Semi-display. Contact: THE DAILY RECORD for Appointment. Dial 421-7349.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

NEW HOMES

Carpentry—Masonry—Alterations

RUDY ALER

WY 2-6236

CARPENTRY, Masonry, General Home Improvements. Estimates on request. George V. Oliver, R.D. 3, Stroudsburg

Phone 421-1422.

E. W. GROSS & SONS

Custom Homes Designed & Built

Mt. Pocono 839-9101

FRANK MASTEN

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Custom Homes, Remodeling and Repairing. Columbia, N. J. 201-496-3285

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR

HARVEY HUFMAN

421-0290

HARRY HOUCK

Carpenter, Building Contractor

RD #2, Stbg. 421-5489

JOHN WOLFF—Masonry

Distinctive Exterior & Interior

R. D. 2, Stbg. WY 2-4584

LEROY H. SMITH, CONT.

New Homes • Remodeling

House Moving 421-0501

STONE Mason Contractors.

Fireplace, patios, alterations.

Anton Aschhoff & Son, 992-4296.

WILLIAM MARVIN

All type contracting • Building

190 Stokes Ave., E. Stbg. 421-1981

BUILDINGS, STEEL

Parkersburg Steel Bldgs.

Up 120 ft. clear span. John S. Muller, Inc., 517 Main St., Stroudsburg, 421-3239

Want to Run An Ad? We'll Do It! Call 421-7349. Ask for An Ad - Writer

Lost and Found

LOST—Black onyx signet ring. Initials A. A. L. Finder call 421-0462.

LOST—Irish setter. Answers to the name of "Gilly." Generous reward. 421-1230.

LOST: Sable & White 2 yr. old male Collie named Paison. Sat. Water Gap Bridge. Reward, \$21. 993, Columbia.

Special Notices

E. O. Headrick, M.D., will be out of town from March 20-28 inclusive.

DON'T be all alone. Join the Clan who uses the Daily Record Want Ads. Enjoy extra income.

Schools & Instruction

ACCORDION lessons. Accordion free while learning. Ivor Stbg., 421-1982, RD 3, E. Stbg.

"WANTED"

MEN 18 & UP

TO LEARN TO OPERATE HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Men in this field earn top pay. Train now on Bulldozers, Motor Scrapers, Graders, Loaders, Backhoes, Chain Saws, Drag Lines, Shovel, Rollers, etc. You will operate the above equipment at the FIELD TRAINING CENTER. Tuition, Terms, State License, Employment Guidance Service. Send name, address and phone number to:

TRAINING SERVICES

129-H CITY LIFE CENTER

PHILA. 51, PA.

Convalescent Homes

COUNTRY atmosphere, modern facilities. No stairs. Reg. RN 24-hour care, ambulatory & bed-ridden. Cherry Valley Convalescing Hotel, Inc., R.D. 1, Stbg. 992-4031.

What's On In The Poconos

Night-Sports, Directions to Resorts, Shoppes, Dining, Sporting and Spots for Children In The Poconos

DINING

A. B. WYCKOFF'S TEA ROOM — Lunch and Dinner During Store Hours, Stroudsburg.

NIGHT LIFE

PENN-STROUD TAVERN, 8311 Strat-Piano, Organ, Accord. 700 Main, Stroudsburg, Dial 421-2300.

RESORTS

A LISTING HERE—Can be obtained by calling The Daily Record Classified Dept. Dial 421-7349.

WYCKOFF TRAVEL BUREAU — 561 Main. We'll make travel reservations for you.

CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK

CALL a specialist for septic tank & tile field work. C. M. Getz, Broadheads, 992-4857.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

ALL TYPES OF ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR. Stroudsburg Elec. Motor Service, 12 S. 8th St., Stbg. 421-8069

ED RAHN ELEC. CONTRACTING

Matt Kime's Electric Shop. Fixtures, Repair, Outdoor Lighting

7 N. 6th St., Stbg. 421-3100

HENRY F. PETERS

Electric Contracting

Lighting—Heat—Power

111 Centre St., E. Stbg. 421-4440

EDGAR WILLIAMS ELECTRIC

Motor Repair, Rewinding

Tannersville, Phone 421-6357

WILKINS ELECTRIC

"For All Your Electrical Needs"

Service To Homes, Hotels, Camps. Tanite Rd. 421-1464

Div. of D. Katz & Sons, Inc.

EXCAVATING

EXCAVATING, Grading, Contractor Bulldozer Shovel Trucking

LEON KEIPER, Ph. Pocono Lake 616-2635

HUMUS, lumber, fireplace & stove wood. C. H. Walker & Co. RD 2, E. St. 421-2618 after 6

EXTERMINATORS

KEEP YOUR home continuously pestfree with J. C. Ehrlich Co. low cost dependable monthly exterminating services. 421-6881.

FURNITURE WORK

CUSTOM-MADE furniture; furniture repairing and refinishing.

The Heritage Shop, 1128 N. 5th St. 421-4723.

FURNITURE reupholstered, free estimates. Dunn Rite Upholstery Shop 421-1611.

GENERAL REPAIRS

SEWING mach. repairs. All makes & models. Call B. I. I. Oliver, RD. 3, Stroudsburg

Seams 421-1400

LAWN MOWER REPAIR

Get Your Mower Repaired Now! Jacobsen & All Make Mowers Repaired. G. W. SEEBERG & SONS, Off N. 5th, Ave. C. 421-8890.

MOVERS

HOUSEHOLD furnishings and light hauling, reasonable. 421-7765 after 5.

PIANO SERVICES

PIANOS make happy hands and hearts. Arthur Shamp, piano tuner, 421-5947.

PLUMBING OR HEATING

EMERGENCY plumbing and heating service. Call 421-1464. D. Katz & Sons, Inc., Tanite Rd.

EXPERT Heating System Analysis. See us for advice on your heating problems, additional heating, conversion. FREE

H. C. ARCHIBALD CO., Art Henning, Owner 406 Main, 421-7480.

REDECORATING

C. C. FRANTZ

Decorating & Floor Sanding

Estab. 1929 421-1123 after 5

REDECORATING

PAINT NOW! 9x12 room \$15. Includes paint, paper hanging, reasonable. H. Williams 421-3823.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

HOUSEHOLD refrigerator service. Herman Meinhardt, 40 Lackawanna Ave., E. Stbg. 421-3346.

RENTAL SERVICE

FLOOR sanders & polishers for rent. Hamill's Paint Center, 37 So. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

SPECIAL SERVICES

ELECTRICAL Appliances repaired. Woody's Fix-It Shop, 7 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. 421-8160.

POLES — Furnished & set for elec. phone, clothes lines, aerials 421-7460 C. G. Bush.

SEWER, water, gas or ditch staking, all kinds. Building foundations, holes, rural garbage disposal pits dug anytime. Private road grading & snow plowing. Coal shale, fill dirt, hauling. William O. (Bill) Phillips, Del. Water Gap, Pa. 476-0143.

TWO broadcasts daily WVPO Radio Want Ads of the Air. Call 421-2100 to place your ad. Buy, sell, rent or trade, fast results.

TAILORING

EXPERT alterations on women's and children's clothes. Mrs. Reinhardt, 421-3435.

TAILORING for ladies and men. Dry cleaning, formal wear. Nick Falcone, 31 N. 6th St. Stbg.

TAX RETURNS

INCOME TAX RETURNS. Prepared promptly and at reasonable prices. Call Bill Walker at 421-6875.

YOUR personal income taxes accurately figured, reasonable. Call 421-7685 Mrs. London.

TELEVISION SERVICE

ALL MAKES! DAY OR EVES. SERVICE CHARGE \$3.00 and

• ALL REPAIRS GUARANTEED

• WINEGARD ANTENNAS

• ANTENNA REPAIRS

CARL E. COFFENHAVER 421-8257

EXPERT TV REPAIRS

MEGARGEL'S, 307 MAIN ST. 421-0369

TILE CONTRACTORS

CERAMIC, plastic, formica tile and floor covering. Ed Treiblich, R. D. 1, E. St. 421-3949, 421-6508.

VENETIAN BLIND SERVICES

Venetian Blind Cleaning Retaping — Re-cording

Dick Shook Floor Coverings, 834 N. 5th St., Stbg. 421-0139

WATER PIPES THAWED

All Metal Frozen Pipes Thawed or no charge. We know! Over 40 yrs. Experience. Dial 421-7602 or 839-9797 Mt. Pocono Electric Shop

WELDING

Electric - Acetylene - Hell-Arc Welding & Soldering of Alum. Sbrinski, 421-0101, E. Stbg.

WELL DRILLING

MEL FEIR

R. D. 2, Stbg. Route 209

Phone WY 2-4125 or WY 2-4004

Articles For Sale

HIGH chair \$3. Potty chair \$2. Bendix washer \$35. \$39-9913.

MUST sell beautiful tea server plus Lazy Susan and candelabra. Call Mrs. Ann Sacher, 424-1698.

PAINT & Paint Supplies. Get our price on the complete job. Jim Canfield's in Bartonsville, Rt. 611, Ph. 421-6990.

"PENNA DUTCH" for septic tanks, cesspools, ends pumping. Guar. at Trader's Feed.

PRICED for quick sale. 20-gal. glass lined water heater, only \$35. Three-burner hot plates, only \$9.95. Room heaters, \$5.95. "Dutch" Honey, Inc. Tannersville, Pa. Dial 421-6680.

RANGE, refrigerator, oriental rug, bedroom suite, kitchen set, lamps, tables, etc. 421-2306.

RANGES, refrigerators, washers, dryers. Reconditioned. Guaranteed. Cyphers Elec. 421-8140.

RECONDITIONED - Guaranteed GE combination washer and dryer. Cyphers Electric.

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pocono Paint Up.

3 COMPLETE rooms of brand new furniture for \$199.55. Must be seen to appreciate value. Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. 421-3081.

2 Used Organs

1 Used Baby Grand piano

SLEEP'S PIANO & ORGAN

245 Washington St. E. Stbg. 421-1570

TYPEWRITER Remington

want ads work for you... fast!

Half-price offer good on all Merchandise-For-Sale, Cars and Pets-For-Sale classifications and "Wanted-To-Buy."

A BELOFF M OTORS

'58 CHEVROLET

Only \$388 down

BEST BUYER

'62 TOYOTA Land Cruiser.
4-Wheel Drive. **\$1950**

'60 FORD Falcon Sedan

_____ \$650

Most Cars

22

local, one-owner
equipped with radio,
automatic trans.

ar for your fam-
automatic trans-

\$795

n excellent sec-

The Daily Investor

Delayed Dividends

By William A. Doyle
Q. I owned 100 shares of Kansas City Southern Railway common stock. Last fall a new holding company was formed and I received 200 shares of common stock in that company (Kansas City Southern Industries) in exchange for my 100 shares of railway stock.

Before the exchange of stock literature I received from the company indicated that there would be no change in dividends. But I had received \$400 in dividends on my stock for many years — \$100 every three months with the last check each year always coming late in December.

In 1962 I received only three \$100 dividend checks. The \$100 dividend I expected in late December didn't arrive until early January. I hope I will receive a total of \$400 in dividends this year. But doesn't this mean that

I lost \$100 in dividends last year?

A. You haven't been doing out of any dividends. And that seems to be what you are concerned about. The latest dividend you received was simply a few days later than you were accustomed to. And, as things worked out, that happened to fall into this next calendar year.

Instead of getting the dividend on Dec. 31 (as you evidently expected) you received it on Jan. 2. If the delay had been from, say, Dec. 28 to Dec. 31, I am sure you wouldn't be concerned.

The only real effect of this change is on your tax situation. Instead of receiving \$400 in dividends during the 1962 tax year, you received \$300 in dividends — which should be reported on your 1962 income tax return. Assuming that there is no change in the dividend rate on this stock in the near future, you will receive \$400

this year.

So, the payment of \$100 in dividends to you was delayed just a few days. But you delay paying taxes on the \$100 for a full year. The Kansas City Southern exchange of stock situation was somewhat complicated. When you (and most other stockholders) exchanged your stock, you then became stockholder of Kansas City Southern Industries — a holding company.

That holding company (as a result of the exchange) owns practically all of the stock of Kansas City Southern Railway, so when the railway company pays a dividend most of that dividend goes to Kansas City Southern Industries stock which it paid its dividend, as usual, on Dec. 31.

But the holding company couldn't pay a dividend to its stockholders until it received the dividend from the railway. So, the dividend on Kansas City Southern Industries stock was not paid until a few days later — Jan. 2.

You now own twice as many shares of the holding company stock as you did of the railway stock, and the dividend rate is expected to be \$2 a share a year. That's half as much as was paid on the railway company common stock, but because you own double the number of shares your total dividend is unchanged.

Q. I am good and confused by the change of Kansas City Southern Railway into Kansas City Southern Industries. What was the basic reason for that change in corporate operations?

A. The basic reason, as announced by the people who run the organization was to diversify — get into other fields in addition to the railroad business.

A railroad company is pretty well restricted, by various Federal regulations, as far as diversification is concerned. But Kansas City Southern Industries (the holding company which now owns most of the Kansas City Railway stock) is quite free to invest in other fields, hopefully to the benefit of stockholders.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in this column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Bangor Junior-Senior Prom Committees Are Appointed

BANGOR—The Junior and Senior classes of Bangor Area Joint High School yesterday announced their committees for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. The dance will be held Friday, May 3, in the high school.

The committees are:

Chaperones
Senior Class: Brenda Fehr, Karen Jones, Bill Heller, Glenn Rissmiller and Henry Van Rooy.
Junior Class: Linda Bussenger, Joyce Dry, John Fetherman, Richard Kidd and Nancy Sandt.

Refreshments

Senior Class: LeRoy Steele, Gay Pysker, Earl Cross, Bryan Hill and Leonard Thomas.
Junior Class: Judy Fields, Theodore Oxford, Nancy Beers, Raymond Pittotti and Ronald Vester.

Tickets

Senior Class: Carmon Communale, Tom Moyer, Charles Shook, Sue Chamberlain and Kay Hill.
Junior Class: Gail Carnes, Robert

Butz, Kay Grigg, Charlene Hughes and Larry Ryder.

Orchestra

Senior Class: Helen Palmer, Jack Bray, Joanne Oyer, Tom Teel, James Gaffney and Judy Vester.
Junior Class: James Maso, Shirley Powlette, Barbara Kressler, Bill Spangenberg, Jim Parsons and Sharon Miller.

Decorations

Senior Class: Betty Godshalk, Linda Mack, Terry Wildrick, Frank Holland, Jim Communale, Janice Lucere, Randy Dietrich, Brenda Biller, Carol Chamberlin, Carol Strouse, Larry Godshalk, Gail Dobler, Leonard Janette, Wanda Miller, Judy Hughes and Robert Mistishen.

Junior Class: Marilyn Butz, David Blau, Jean Klusko, Bill Schankel, Sandy Blitz, Ruth Brands, Kerry Hendershot, Patty Calviero, Bill Yeager, Cecelia Capozzola, Tom Martin, Earl Miller, Barry Ott and Glenn LaBar.

Group Installs New Chapter

MEMBERS of the Eta Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, a national honorary history fraternity, at East Stroudsburg State College participated in the installation of a new chapter at Moravian College in Bethlehem last week.

Attending the ceremonies in the new Student Union Building on the Moravian campus were Dr. Alfred D. Sumberg, Melinda Huber, Romayne Cunningham, Warren Slocum, and Irwin Rissmiller of the East Stroudsburg State College chapter.

Class officers are:

Senior Class—Sherwood Heard, president; Richard Stiles, vice president; Cecelia Capozzola, secretary, and Sandy Blitz, treasurer. Mrs. Armon Williams is the class advisor.

Junior Class—Terry Brodt, president; Carmon Communale, vice president; Judy Houck, secretary, and Diane Ackerman, treasurer. Arnold Wayne is the class advisor.

Railroads Join In Fare Plan

BOSTON (AP)—The bankrupt New Haven Railroad has joined the Boston & Maine railroad in an experimental program of lower fares and more frequent services in the Greater Boston area.

The New Haven has signed a \$1.2 million contract with the state Mass Transportation Commission. The agreement calls for increased service and lower fares on the line between Boston and Providence, R. I., and on the Needham branch.

The stepped up service will provide hourly passenger runs between Boston and Providence and 50-minute service on the Needham line. Fare were reduced an average of 10 per cent.



GOT A COLD?
Feel Better with
BLUE COLD CAPSULES

Exclusive at...
LeBAR'S DRUG STORE
630 Main St.
Stroudsburg

SOME Eskimos believe the souls of the dead reincarnate themselves in newborn infants and protect the growing children from harm. When the child grows old enough to take care of himself, the spirit departs.

IN ESTABLISHING American independence the pen and the press had a merit equal to that of the sword." — David Ramsey, American physician, historian and author of "The History of the American Revolution."

No store knows more than your drug store about VITAMINS



That's why your druggist can recommend McKesson Bexel "MP" and "MPM" with confidence

Always go to your qualified drug store for vitamin products. It will pay in more ways than one! Your druggist can recommend McKesson Bexel "MP" for older children, teen-agers and adults. You get 10 vitamins — for as little as 98¢ a bottle. And your pharmacist may suggest McKesson Bexel "MPM" — Maintenance Plus Vitamins and Minerals. You get 10 vitamins plus iron and 6 trace minerals! Also a great value — a size as low as \$1.19 a bottle! No higher quality! Satisfaction or money back! Products by (MK) McKesson

Counterman's DRUG STORE
39 Crystal Street
E. Stroudsburg
Phone 421-7311

Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by Carl M. Loeb, Rhoads & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

High	Low	Close	High	Low	Close
ACF Industries, Inc.	25 1/2	25 1/2	International Bus Mach.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Adams Express Company	25 1/2	25 1/2	International Harvester	30 1/2	30 1/2
Air Reduction Co., Inc.	25 1/2	25 1/2	International Nickel	50 1/2	50 1/2
Allegheny Corporation	10 1/2	10 1/2	International Paper Co.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	34 1/2	34 1/2	International Tel. & Tel.	44 1/2	44 1/2
Allegheny Power System	30 1/2	30 1/2	I.T.E. Circuit Breaker	15 1/2	15 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	45 1/2	45 1/2	Johns-Manville Corp.	44 1/2	44 1/2
Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	16 1/2	16 1/2	Jones & Laughlin Steel	33 1/2	33 1/2
Aluminum Co. of Am.	34 1/2	34 1/2	Joy Manufacturing	21 1/2	21 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	21 1/2	21 1/2	Kaiser Aluminum & Chem.	34 1/2	34 1/2
American Airlines, Inc.	18 1/2	18 1/2	Kennecott Copper Corp.	71 1/2	71 1/2
American Brake Shoe	54 1/2	54 1/2	Goppers Company, Inc.	30 1/2	30 1/2
American Can Company	46 1/2	46 1/2	Kresge (S.S.) Company	25 1/2	25 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	32 1/2	32 1/2	Kroger Company	25 1/2	25 1/2
American Mach. & Tool	21 1/2	21 1/2	Lakeland Steel Company	38 1/2	38 1/2
American Motors Corp.	29 1/2	29 1/2	Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co.	71 1/2	71 1/2
American Smelting & Refg.	31 1/2	31 1/2	Lehigh Portland Cement	15 1/2	15 1/2
American Standard	12 1/2	12 1/2	Lehigh Valley Industries	11 1/2	11 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2	12 1/2	Libbey Owens Ford	53 1/2	53 1/2
American Tobacco Co.	15 1/2	15 1/2	Libbey-McNeil & Libby	13 1/2	13 1/2
American Viscose Corp.	44 1/2	44 1/2	Liggett & Myers Tob.	76 1/2	76 1/2
Anacosta Company	44 1/2	44 1/2	Mack Trucks Incorp.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Armco Steel Company	44 1/2	44 1/2	Margit Marietta	20 1/2	20 1/2
Armstrong & Company	44 1/2	44 1/2	McGraw Edison	38 1/2	38 1/2
Armstrong Cork Company	71 1/2	71 1/2	Merck Incorporated	82 1/2	82 1/2
Atlantic Oil & Ref. Co.	42 1/2	42 1/2	Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer	33 1/2	33 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co.	50 1/2	50 1/2	Missouri Pacific A	38 1/2	38 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	27 1/2	27 1/2	Montgomery Ward & Co.	34 1/2	34 1/2
Babcock & Wilcox	49 1/2	49 1/2	National Biscuit Co.	47 1/2	47 1/2
Baldwin Lima Corp.	13 1/2	13 1/2	National Dairy Prods.	61 1/2	61 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR	11 1/2	11 1/2	National Distillers & Chem.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Baytex Clear Incorporated	45 1/2	45 1/2	National Gypsum Co.	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bell & Howell Company	21 1/2	21 1/2	National Steel Company	36 1/2	36 1/2
Bendix Corporation	31 1/2	31 1/2	National Steel Corp.	36 1/2	36 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	31 1/2	31 1/2	New York Central RR	17 1/2	17 1/2
Billing Aircraft Corp.	37 1/2	37 1/2	Newberry, J. J.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Borden Company	61 1/2	61 1/2	Niagara Moh Power	49 1/2	49 1/2
Borg Warner Corp.	42 1/2	42 1/2	North American Avia.	60 1/2	60 1/2
Brunswick Corporation	11 1/2	11 1/2	Northern Pacific Ry.	43 1/2	43 1/2
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	38 1/2	38 1/2	Northern Airlines Inc.	42 1/2	42 1/2
Bucyrus Erie Company	16 1/2	16 1/2	Norwich Pharmacal Co.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Bulova Watch Company	11 1/2	11 1/2	Outboard Marine Corp.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Burlington Industries	20 1/2	20 1/2	Owens Illinois Glass	79 1/2	79 1/2
Case, J.I. Company	26 1/2	26 1/2	Pan American W. Air	37 1/2	37 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	35 1/2	35 1/2	Paramount Pictures	37 1/2	37 1/2
Celanese Corp. of Am.	56 1/2	56 1/2	Parke-Davis	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	90 1/2	90 1/2	Pennaco (J.C.) Company	26 1/2	26 1/2
Chrysler Corporation	63 1/2	63 1/2	Penna. Power and Light	33 1/2	33 1/2
Cities Service Company	63 1/2	63 1/2	Pennsylvania Railroad	15 1/2	15 1/2
Coca-Cola Company	73 1/2	73 1/2	Pepsi-Cola Company	48 1/2	48 1/2
Colgate Palmolive Co.	47 1/2	47 1/2	Philadelphia Electric	30 1/2	30 1/2
Columbia Gas System	27 1/2	27 1/2	Phillips Petroleum Co.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Commercial Solvents	23 1/2	23 1/2	Pittsburgh Steel Company	18 1/2	18 1/2
Consolidated Edison	85 1/2	85 1/2	Polaroid Corp.	140 1/2	140 1/2
Continental Can Company	44 1/2	44 1/2	Public Serv. Ind. & Gas Co.	32 1/2	32 1/2
Copeland Refrigerator	23 1/2	23 1/2	Pullman Incorporated	28 1/2	28 1/2
Corn Products Company	31 1/2	31 1/2	Pure Oil Company	30 1/2	30 1/2
Corning Glass Co.	105 1/2	105 1/2	Radio Corp. of America	61 1/2	61 1/2
Cornwell Industries	48 1/2	48 1/2	Reading Company	8 1/2	8 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	21 1/2	21 1/2	Republic Steel Corp.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Delaware & Hudson Co.	20 1/2	20 1/2	Reich Incorporated	44 1/2	44 1/2
Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.	25 1/2	25 1/2	Reynolds Metals Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Dow Chemical Company	59 1/2	59 1/2	Reynolds Tobacco B	44 1/2	44 1/2
Dresser Industries	25 1/2	25 1/2	Roberts & Fulton	24 1/2	24 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	240 1/2	240 1/2	Romson Corp.	22 1/2	22 1/2
Duquesne Light Company	21 1/2	21 1/2	St. Joseph Lead	28 1/2	28 1/2
Eastern Airlines	21 1/2	21 1/2	St. Regis Paper Co.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Eastman Kodak Co.	114 1/2	114 1/2	Scott Paper	31 1/2	31 1/2
Endicott Johnson Corp.	81 1/2	81 1/2	Sears Roebuck & Co.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Erie Lackawanna Railroad	2 1/2	2 1/2	Shell Oil Company	36 1/2	36 1/2
Firestone Tire & Rubber	33 1/2	33 1/2	Sinclair Oil Corp.	38 1/2	38 1/2
Food Mach. & Chem. Co.	29 1/2	29 1/2	Smith (A.O.) Corp.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ford Motor Company	43 1/2	43 1/2	Socoma-Mobil Oil Co. Inc.	62 1/2	62 1/2
Freight Saver	25 1/2	25 1/2	Southern Co.	35 1/2	35 1/2
General Acceptance	20 1/2	20 1/2	Southern Pacific Co.	35 1/2	35 1/2
General Cigar Company	50 1/2	50 1/2	Southern Railway	35 1/2	35 1/2
General Dynamics Corp.	27 1/2	27 1/2	Standard Brands Inc.	63 1/2	63 1/2
General Electric Co.	24 1/2	24 1/2	Standard Oil New Jersey	62 1/2	62 1/2
General Foods Corp.	80 1/2	80 1/2	Studebaker Packard	71 1/2	71 1/2
General Motors Corp.	62 1/2	62 1/2	Texas Incorporated	64 1/2	64 1/2
General Public Utilities	23 1/2	23 1/2	Texas Gulf Products	32 1/2	32 1/2
General Tel. & Electron	23 1/2	23 1/2	Textron Incorporated	39 1/2	39 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	23 1/2	23 1/2	Tide Water Oil Co.	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gillette Company	24 1/2	24 1/2	Transamerica Corp.	46 1/2	46 1/2
Glen Alden Corporation	11 1/2	11 1/2	Union Carbide Corp.	105 1/2	105 1/2
Goodrich (R.F.) Company	46 1/2	46 1/2	Union Pacific Railroad	24 1/2	24 1/2
Goodyear T&R Company	33 1/2	33 1/2	United Aircraft Corp.	48 1/2	48 1/2
Great Atlantic & Pacific	43 1/2	43 1/2	United States Lines	32 1/2	32 1/2
Gresham Corporation	26 1/2	26 1/2	United States Plywood	43 1/2	43 1/2
Gulf Corporation	42 1/2	42 1/2	United States Rubber	31 1/2	31 1/2
Hammermill Paper Co.	32 1/2	32 1/2	United States Smelting	46 1/2	46 1/2
Hercules Powder Co.	52 1/2	52 1/2	Universal Oil Prod.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Houdaille Industries	20 1/2	20 1/2	Vanadium-Alloys steel	30 1/2	30 1/2
			Walworth Company	84 1/2	84 1/2
			Warner Bros. Pictures	13 1/2	13 1/2
			Western Union Tel. Co.	29 1/2	29 1/2
			Westinghouse Electric	33 1/2	33 1/2
			White Motor Company	47 1/2	47 1/2
			Woodworth (P.W.) Co.	68 1/2	68 1/2
			Youngstown Sheet & T	91 1/2	91 1/2

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LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 150; high choice and prime slaughter for steers, 25,000; calves, hogs and sheep, not enough to establish a market.

In the open test that tears 'em apart...the Daytona 500 Ford durability conquered the field 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th

Daytona is no "private" test arranged by a manufacturer to favor his car's strong points. It is open competition—anyone can enter—and the one thing that is proved by its searing 500 miles is just exactly how well a car hangs together. At Daytona, Florida, on February 24, five brand-new 1963½ Fords showed the world what durability means by sweeping the first five places. And that has never been equaled in Daytona history!

The box score at the left tells the true story...car endurance that takes brutal punishment and comes back for more. No proving ground can equal this kind of torture. Daytona was a challenge we welcomed, a chance to prove in open competition the essential durability that makes possible the silence, the solid road-grip, the ease of control, the balanced braking...and all the other things that go into Ford's concept of total performance.

These were the same 63½ Super Torque Fords that made styling history at their preview at Monaco, and which were recently announced at your Ford Dealer's. They're yours now; get behind the wheel and find out for yourself what total performance means!

IF IT'S FORD-BUILT, IT'S BUILT FOR PERFORMANCE...TOTAL PERFORMANCE

BOX SCORE OF DURABILITY STAMINA AND PERFORMANCE AT DAYTONA, FEB. 24, 1963

NUMBER STARTED	NUMBER FINISHED	POSITIONS
12 '63½ FORDS	9	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 24
5 '63 CHEVROLETS	2	9, 14
7 '63 PONTIACS	3	7, 8, 13
5 '63 PLYMOUTHS	3	6, 16, 23
2 '63 DODGES	0	
1 '63 CHRYSLER	0	

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